PARK POLICEMEN GUILTY

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Fair, not much change in temperature, tonight and Sunday; moderate southerly to southwest winds.
Aviation forecast: Poor flying weather.
Sun rises 6:28, sets 6:47.
Moon rises 7:40 a. m.
High tide 9:30 p. m.
Temperatures (till noon): Maximum 77 at noon, minimum 56 at 5 a. m., average 64. Temperature at noon 72.
Light ship vehicles at 7:45 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

FINAL EDITION EXTRA
New England's Greatest Home Newspaper

VOL. 16—No. 157 | Registered in U. S. Patent Office | BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1919 | Copyright 1919, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. | PRICE TWO CENTS

ARMS FOR 20,000 MEN RUSHED HERE

RUTH HERO OF GREAT CROWD

Fenway Park, Sept. 20.—An army of fans invaded Fenway Park to honor Battering Babe Ruth while the Red Sox and Chicago were battling in a double-header today.

There were 20,000 in the pavilion and stands when the 1st game was called and the streets outside the park were jammed with fans com-

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

Political Notice.

SUFFOLK REPUBLICANS

LUNDY vs. PELLETIER

Which do YOU want?
A Word to Francis Juggins.
Be fair if you are boston.
Joseph Lundy NEVER defended an automobile thief.
You say YOU never did.
Did not your office defend

Harold E. Turner, Suffolk, 9047
Herman L. Barnes, Middlesex 1187
Herman L. Barnes, Middlesex 1177
Herman L. Barnes, Middlesex 587
Herman L. Barnes, Middlesex 7987
John F. Dillon, Middlesex 12357
CHARLES W. COOK,
12 Rockville Park, Boston.

Will Let Guardsmen Vote at Home on Tuesday

State Guardsmen now on duty in Boston will, "if the exigencies of the occasion permit," be allowed to cast their votes at home in the State primaries to be held Tuesday, September 23.

Adjutant-General Stevens has issued a general order directing the commanding general, Brigadier-General Samuel D. Parker, to allow the men an opportunity to vote as far as can be arranged.

BERLIN TO DROP AUSTRIAN UNION

By International News Service.

London, Sept. 20.—Germany has sent a formal note to the allies agreeing to comply with the allied demand for the annulment of Article 61 of the German constitution, which provided for Austrian representation in the German Reichsrath, said a news agency dispatch from Berlin today.

The German reply complains in an ironical tone of the character of the allied note and repudiates the charge that Germany intended any breach of the peace treaty.

URGENT

Will the party who took and helped young man that stood Heath and Washington Sts., last Saturday night, call at Room 941, Tremont Building, Boston, Mass., and thereby render great service.

STEEL MEN LOOK FOR VIOLENCE

Warren, O., Sept. 20.—The first break in the ranks of the independent steel companies against the steel strike came here today when employes of the Trumbull Steel Company were notified by union officials to report for work Monday, as an agreement had been reached. The plant employs 8,000 men.

By International News Service.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 20.—Arrival here today of a detail of fifty mounted members of the State constabulary, swearing in as deputies and special policemen of several thousand persons in the various steel towns in the district and posting of proclamations by the authorities warning against violence, gave evidence today of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

STUDY SHELDON SALESMANSHIP

AT BURDETT COLLEGE, only New England school giving the course, 18 Boylston St., cor. Washington St.—Advt.

Compromise Plan Offered by the Committee of 34

The gist of the compromise offered Commissioner Curtis by the Mayor's Citizens' Committee of Thirty-four was:

The police were to retain their union, but not affiliate with any other organization.

A committee of three was to decide police grievances if the commissioner and the men failed to.

The police were not to be discriminated against for joining the union, nor were they to discriminate against a brother officer who refused to join the union.

The police were not to be discriminated against for affiliation with the American Federation of Labor.

COURT REFUSES TO HALT KLOBY PRIZE FIGHT

Efforts of two Lawrence club men to prevent the Kloby-Fitzsimmons boxing show on the baseball grounds in Lawrence this afternoon was defeated today in Superior Court, when Judge Hammond refused to grant an injunction forbidding the match.

The men asking for injunction were James Crilley and James Burke, officials of the Unity Cycle, Social and Athletic Club of Lawrence, which club name was used in promoting the match.

Crilley and Burke argued through counsel that the fight was an offence against the laws of the Commonwealth and might lead to the loss of the club's charter. Attorneys for William H. Bell, promoter of the boxing show, argued that the action of Crilley and Burke constituted "an eleventh-hour attempt at a holdup by two disgruntled men who knew for three weeks that the fight was to be held."

Complete advance story of the bout on Page 8.)

TAKE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS and see how fine good digestion makes you feel.—Advt.

ADJUTANT GENERAL READY FOR A GENERAL STRIKE

Important developments in the police situation in Boston today were:

1.—Adjutant General Jesse F. Stevens admitted that he was preparing for a general strike. He said that rifles and ammunition brought from Camp Devens could be used to arm 20,000 troops, 12,000 of them State guardsmen and 8,000 members of the new Massachusetts Volunteer Militia.

2.—Nineteen Metropolitan Park policemen were found guilty of refusing duty during the police strike and dismissed from the force. Twenty-seven others, found guilty of insubordination and not guilty of disobedience, were sentenced to be reprimanded and find 30 days' pay or 30 days' extra service.

3.—An open letter by counsel for the Policemen's Union accused Police Commissioner Curtis of having blocked the compromise plan proposed to settle the police trouble by the Mayor's committee.

4.—State Guards, loyal policemen, and all others who assisted in keeping order in Boston to be paid a bonus, as a result of a drive for funds which was begun today.

Fifty automobile trucks were sent from Allston to Camp Devens today to bring back arms and ammunition sufficient to equip 20,000 men, according to Adjutant-General Stevens.

General Stevens said that this was part of his preparations for a general strike, and that he will be able to handle any situation which may arise without the aid of Federal forces.

This was the first time that an official statement was made

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

RED SOX—WHITE SOX GAME (Continued)

THIRD—Risberg fanned. Schalk walked. Williams struck out. J. Collins singled. Eddie Collins fanned, Schalk dropped the ball, but threw to first for the out. NO RUNS.

Hooper struck out. Vitt was thrown out by Eddie Collins. Ruth fouled to Schalk. NO RUNS.

FOURTH—Weaver doubled. He scored on Jackson's single. Felsch singled. Gandil flied to Lamar, Jackson scoring. Felsch out trying to steal. Risberg singled. He was caught off first. TWO RUNS.

Ruth struck out. Schang fouled to Gandil. Schang ran to the mound for Mclmnis' cap. NO RUNS.

FIFTH—Schalk was thrown out by Vitt. Williams out at first. J. Collins lined to Scott. NO RUNS.

Shannon lined to Jackson. Scott hoisted to E. Collins. Lamar singled. Hooper struck out. NO RUNS.

Chicago	0 0 0 2 0
Red Sox	3 0 0 0 0

Williams and Schalk; Ruth and Schang.

CHARGED WITH FRAUDS BY MAIL

Charged with using the mails to defraud, Alfred L. Cassas, 35, alias Henry Chaplin of Chicago, pleaded not guilty before United States Commissioner Hayes and was held in $1,000 for a hearing next Saturday.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.
Boston bank clearings, $34,222,084.
Boston sub-treasury, credit, 39,088.
New York bank clearings, $811,685,308.
New York sub-treasury, debit, $1,273,854.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

JUGGINS

The only REAL Republican in the fight

REPUBLICANS

A vote for Lundy or others placed in this contest by the Democratic "Court House" machine is a vote for Pelletier. Don't be misled.

I have publicly stated that I stand squarely behind Governor Coolidge in his present stand.

Where Do You Stand, Mr. Pelletier?

Every Republican voter in every thinking man upon whom to see Police Commissioner and his disgraceful crowd stripped of their present power to pervert justice and law, will not fail in his duty at the Republican

Primaries—September 23

Vote for JUGGINS

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Albert J. Campbell, 18 Rochester St., Dorchester

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

REPUBLICANS OF MASSACHUSETTS

Strengthen Your Party—Vote for

STONEMAN

for

Attorney General

at the Republican Primaries TUES., SEPT. 23.

J. McGLYDON
Way St., Boston

AN OPEN INVITATION TO THE PUBLIC
FROM
THE TREMONT TRUST CO.

Dear Friends:

Your banking institution, THE TREMONT TRUST CO., has a formal opening of its new quarters at 35 Court street, Boston, on Monday, September 22.

Its Officers extend a cordial invitation to you to inspect its entire building of four floors required for its Commercial, Savings, Foreign Exchange, and Safe Deposit Departments.

No item has been omitted in the equipment to permit banking in all its phases with despatch, comfort and convenience and which will in every way facilitate SERVICE.

THE TREMONT TRUST CO. will also have one of the best vaults in Boston for SAFE DEPOSITS. Patrons will have the privilege of renting boxes at a small fee. Its FOREIGN DEPARTMENT will be enlarged and adapted fully to growing needs.

Much could be said in reference to what has been done by THE TREMONT TRUST CO. to serve the people. The Company wishes everyone to come to the new quarters, any time between nine and five o'clock, to see for himself or herself and to meet the Officers, Heads of Departments and Staff.

We assure all of an open-hearted welcome.

ASA P. FRENCH, President

SIMON SWIG, Vice-President
GILBERT H. NOYES, Vice-President
JOHN P. FEENEY, Vice-President
HENRY S. POTTER, Jr., Director
FREDERICK B. PIERCE, Director
THOMAS J. BOYNTON, Vice-President
JAMES M. W. HALL, Vice-President
DAVID I. ROBINSON, Director
HARRY ROBERTS, Director
GEORGE T. SHANNON, Director

EXECUTIVE BOARD.

Benjamin H. Swig, Treasurer. Charles Fleischer, Secretary.

POLICE WANTED
FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON

Must be residents of the Commonwealth; not less than five feet eight inches in height; and not less than one hundred and forty pounds in weight. Must be not less than twenty-five nor more than thirty-three years of age. Must have served in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps of the United States in time of war and have been honorably discharged or released therefrom. Applicants will apply in person to Board of Examiners:

SUPT. WILLIAM H. PIERCE (Retired), *Chairman*
CAPTAIN CHARLES T. REARDON
CAPTAIN PERLEY S. SKILLINGS

at Kingsley Hall, Ford Building, Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass., daily between 9.00 a. m. and 5 p. m., Sept. 22 to Sept. 27, inclusive. Pay first year, $1400. First uniforms furnished free. Each applicant must present his honorable discharge or release from the military or naval service or satisfactory evidence of the existence of such discharge or release. Approved applicants who pass the non-competitive Civil Service examination can be appointed at once.

Volunteer Police

Able Bodied Men willing to give their services in case of necessity for part of day or night for protection of persons and property in the City of Boston. Apply to me at Room B, Third Floor, Chamber of Commerce Building, Boston, daily except Sunday.

WILLIAM H. PIERCE,
Supt. of Police (Retired).

ADJUTANT GENERAL ADMITS PREPARING TO MEET GENERAL STRIKE

Continued From First Page.

admitting that plans were being made to cope with a sympathetic strike. It was also the first time the public was informed that the newly organized Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, to the extent of 8,000 men, was to be called on.

DISMISSAL FOR 19.

The nineteen Metropolitan Park policemen were dismissed after being found guilty of insubordination and refusal to obey orders in helping to suppress disorder in Boston. The patrolmen dismissed are Harry Barrows, James J. Brennan, Gannar T. Carleton, Arthur E. Coffin, William F. Dempsey, William F. Dwyer, Michael J. Flaherty, Joseph W. Fruth, Charles F. Haskins, William V. Hennessey, Frederick R. Healy, John P. Lavelle, John J. McGreevey, Joseph McNichols, John J. Murphy, Leon R. Pierce, William P. Regan, James J. Farrell and Albert J. Thibault.

The men fined are: William Brunton, William F. Dempsey, William F. Edmonds, Frank M. Fitzwilliams, John J. Gannon, Francis J. Greeley, Arthur R. Holt, Harry C. Jackson, Thomas J. Kelleher, Cornelius D. Larkin, Joseph P. MacDonald, John D. MacKinnon, Patrick J. Mellermott, Stephen A. McGrail, Hubert A. McMasters, John G. Moore, Peter J. Moylan, William C. Murphy, Bernard O'Brien, James F. O'Toole, Frank Pool, Charles E. Riley, Edward F. Roche, Jr., Maynard W. Rogers, John Rhes, Karl K. Simms and Michael Waters.

TEXT OF THE LETTER.

The open letter was as follows:

"An open letter to Mayor Peters, Mr. James J. Storrow and the Mayor's Committee, and Police Commissioner Edwin U. Curtis and Mr. Herbert Parker:

"Gentlemen—

"Who is misleading the Boston papers and the Boston public?

"For more than a week the papers have been delivering editorial opinions with comment which must have made you gentlemen ashamed for you know the truth has an uncomfortable way of coming out.

"The papers printed the compromise plan of the Mayor's Committee as something which the police should have accepted. You know the policemen couldn't have done any such thing.

"You know, Commissioner Curtis, that you refused to look at it even when your own Democratic friend brought it to you. You know, Mr. Mayor, that when you tried to get compromise for it that your letter was answered by a document signed by Edwin U. Curtis, but written by Herbert Parker, refusing to consider the plan.

"You know Mr. Storrow, of three days and nights we all put in on this plan, how it was submitted to scores of men and signed by every one of them; you know of that other plan submitted by us as counsel for the men.

"You know how the safeguards if properly applied to the men, were extracted one by one, because the commissioner would probably not accept them.

"You know how a committee visited every morning paper and procured from each one an editorial warmly favoring the adoption of the compromise plan.

"You know of a mass meeting labored with the Governor who 'didn't want to be drawn into it.' Very well, Mr. Curtis, why the plan was refused, and nobody but you.

"Let's have a little truth-telling party, gentlemen. Let's hold a meeting as soon as possible and have everybody tell the truth.

"Let us each tell what we did in order to adjust and bring before the strike and let us have the reporters there. Let us have it now, for on Monday Police Commissioner says he will begin to fill the places of the 1,400 men. Let's have our little party before that happens.

"(Signed) JAMES H. VAHEY,
"JOHN P. FRIZZELL,
"GEORGE E. McGRATH."

If, as all indications point, the carmen at their special meeting tonight take a strike vote, their vote could not be counted in time for a Sunday afternoon announcement. Besides this, labor leaders acknowledge that the votes of several other unions have not been counted, and say that this, too, will delay announcement of the result of the strike vote.

That the carmen will ballot on the question of striking was indicated today by President Thomas H. Riggins of the Boston Carmen's Union, who said that it was not the duty of the notice of the meeting meant exactly what it said. The notice says that the purpose of the meeting is "to consider what action the Boston Carmen's Union should take with reference to the present situation in the Boston Policemen's Union."

"Then anything which might be included under the head of 'action' may be taken up at the meeting?" President Higgins was asked.

"Exactly. It's hard to tell what may come up," was his answer.

BOSTON AMERICAN NIGHT FOR NEWSBOYS

Worcester, Sept. 20—Seven hundred newsboys of this city will see "Oh, My Dear" at the Worcester Theatre on Monday, which will be "Boston American Night." The boys will be the guests of David W. Roland, newsdealer and Boston American agent, and will have a parade preceding the performance. All that each boy needs to do to secure a ticket is to sell five extra Sunday papers or extra dailies.

The play, which closes in Boston tonight, will open here Monday, and the 700 newsboys will be among the first Worcester folk to pass judgment on the bright musical comedy. The show had a flying start in Boston and Worcester "newsies" are eagerly anticipating the opening here.

VALBANERA LOCATED, FEAR LOSS OF 450

Key West, Fla., Sept. 20.—A wrecking crew is today at the scene of the reported wreck of the Spanish ship Valbanera, investigating the report brought to Key West that she had sunk with four hundred and fifty souls aboard.

The naval station here is using every facility possible to ascertain whether the crew of 150 and the 300 passengers have been saved.

Report of the disaster was brought here by Ensign L. B. Roberts, chief officer of the U. S. sub-chaser 205, who declared he discovered the Valbanera sunk in forty feet of water about thirty-five miles off the key. A coast guard vessel also reported finding the vessel.

REJECTS BIDS FOR ARMY SUPPLIES

Owing to low offers in sealed bids which were opened on July 3, Major Swanton, in charge of the Surplus Supply Department at the Army Supply Base, South Boston, announces that all bids have been rejected. Bids were asked on 1,250,000 bronze shoe eyelet heel plates and 365,000 pounds of hob nails. All these lots will be placed on the market.

Strike Sidelights

Youngstown in the North End are determined to safeguard their kitchen. They go about armed to the teeth with rifles made from broomsticks, air rifles and water pistols. The billies show signs of usage after indulging in a favorite game, "Cops and Robbers."

* * *

That the strike holds attraction for some was demonstrated in one of the North End schools. One of the sixth grade pupils after school timidly approached the teacher and with hope in his eyes, asked, "If the teachers go on strike, will there be school Monday?"

* * *

It is a noticeable fact that many of the striking policemen have not as yet purchased their Fall hats and may be seen walking around the city in caps. Some have decided not to buying owing to their high cost until the strike is settled.

* * *

An incident which attracted some attention was when the water curtain on one of the department stores sprung a leak and wet both police and soldiers alike. A large crowd gathered, but moved on when requested.

* * *

Hho was from the country and Pats had not smiled kindly on him. His antipathy was the night for a man with the blues and could have rattled over the same ground in Washington time. Being slow of movement and not understanding the traffic rules any too well he held up the line and caused a laugh at Court and Washington streets.

* * *

Some teamsters evidently see a big distinction between a guard on the crossing and a civilian volunteer traffic director. One of these occasions arose at the corner of Hanover and Washington streets, when a few teamsters bullyragged the director, who took it all in good part.

* * *

Certain streets of the city are forbidden to civilians, Lagrange being the first number. Many those unfamiliar with conditions try to pass down, but the guards are on the job.

* * *

Panhandlers who were becoming millionaires more or less quickly have been rudely interrupted. The soldiers' "move on" order saves the weary mark from many a hard luck tale.

NEWTONVILLE GIRL BECOMES A BRIDE

At the old Jackson homestead at No. 347 Washington street, Newtonville, famous since revolutionary days, Eleanor Frances Keith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Keith, became the bride of Stanley Martin Kingsbury. Miss Barbara Keith, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Horace Hawkes, classmate of the bridegroom, was best man. Mr. Kingsbury is a son of Mrs. A. M. Powis of Norwood avenue, Newton Highlands, and graduated from Dartmouth College in 1917. During the war he was in the aviation corps and stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

AGED WOMAN DYING, COURT HOLDS TWO MEN

While Mrs. Peter Jenson, sixty years old, lay dying at the Massachusetts General Hospital, from injuries received when she was attacked by two hoodlums in the home in South Weymouth last week, Robert E. Davis and Jolie Davis, brothers, were arraigned in the Quincy Court, charged with the assault. Charges of breaking and entering and larceny were also preferred against the men. Judge Avery ordered a continuance because of the condition of Mrs. Jensen.

HELD IN $4,000 EACH IN LARCENY CASE

On charges of breaking and entering the home of Charles A. Coolidge, No. 82 Marlborough street, and larceny of property valued at $400, two men were held in $4,000 each for the grand jury by Judge Creed in the Municipal Court. The men are John A. Baldwin of Mount Bowdoin, Dorchester, Boston, and Patrick Gill. The alleged larceny took place on Wednesday, Sept. 10.

ANOTHER MILLION ADVANCED TO ITALY

Washington, Sept. 20.—An additional credit of $1,134,925, has brought Italy's indebtedness to the United States up to $1,619,927,152.39, and the grand total for the allies to $9,646,418,494.81.

PEACE COUNCIL TAKES DAY OFF

Paris, Sept. 20.—There was no meeting of the Supreme Council today, and Frank L. Polk, Under Secretary of State, took advantage of the lull in the negotiations to make a tour of the old battle front. The Supreme Council will meet again on Monday.

Shattered Romance Revealed in Quincy Woman's Arrest

A shattered romance was revealed in Quincy court by the arraignment of pretty Miss Adelaide Barton for larceny from the Norfolk County Hospital.

Sobbing quietly, she pleaded guilty to stealing jewelry and linen, valued at $85, from the hospital, and told her story to Judge Avery. A year ago, she said, she was employed in Manchester, England, as governess for a prominent family. There she met Herman Steinlicky, an officer on a merchantman plying between Boston and Manchester. After a short courtship they were married and came to Boston.

Last week Steinlicky was held as a bigamist, two other women being named as having married him.

He is waiting trial by the Grand Jury. Meantime, Miss Barton said she had secured employment at the Norfolk Hospital in Quincy and found it hard to live on the small wage she received and took the jewelry.

Judge Avery imposed a fine of $100.

WILSON RESTS, WELL PLEASED WITH WORK

Test Vote on the Johnson Amendment Awaits His Return

By International News Service.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 20—President Wilson and his party reached Los Angeles early today.

The President's program for today was far from being a tiring one. His only public function is this evening, when he is to deliver a set address. In the meantime he devoted a considerable amount of time to resting in his hotel suite.

With only another week left of his "Swing around the circle" the President is admittedly well pleased with developments. He is understood to be fully confident of the final outcome. It had been expected by the members of the immediate party that the coming week would see a test vote taken on the amendment fathered by Senator Johnson, designed to demand for the United States the same number of votes in the assembly of the League of Nations as now is allotted to Great Britain's dominions.

DELAY IS FORECAST

Information indicating the party today indicated that this vote would not be reached until after the President returned to Washington. The delay in reaching the vote is declared, in many quarters, to please the President, to be due to the attitude of the opposition in Washington. So far as the administration forces are concerned, it is insisted here that they are ready to accept a vote on any reservation or amendment at any time.

The action of the President in San Diego in quoting utterances of Senator Lodge and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt as favoring the League of Nations plan is to be amplified during the coming week's meetings, according to the best information obtainable today.

The President is expected to amplify tonight his original declaration that no "small a matter as the national elections of 1920 cannot be considered in the face of the present crisis," and that "if anybody discussed this treaty on the basis of party advantage I repudiate him as a fellow American."

WILSON IS SATISFIED.

Emphasizing his oft-repeated declaration that the single vote of the United States in the league council offsets the six votes of Great Britain, the President last night said:

"I am perfectly content to have one vote when the one counts for six exactly as they can count for six. That is really the arrangement under the league. We advocated only a single assembly vote to Cuba and to Panama, both virtually under the protectorate of the United States. When we gave these votes to these two nations, how could we deny a similar vote to the great self-governed nations of South Africa or to Australia, which has led the world in so many reforms?"

Lyman J. Gage Declares That McKinley, If Living, Would Be With Wilson

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 20.—"If William McKinley were alive today, I feel convinced that he would say: 'I believe you, Woodrow Wilson.'"

This statement from Lyman J. Gage, former member of President McKinley's Cabinet, and one of the best known Republicans in the United States, was the one big outstanding feature of the dinner given in honor of the President here last night.

Mr. Gage referred to the patriotic philanthropy of the martyred President, He recited how he had supported Cuba in her hour of need, how he had insisted that Spain be paid $20,000,000 for the Philippines, and how he made possible the repayment to China of the Boxer indemnity forced from her by the sheer weight of numbers. And Gage insisted that as McKinley protected the weaker nations he would today, if alive, stand with the President in his fight for ratification of the League of Nations.

JUGGINS CONFIDENT OF NOMINATION

Members of the Francis Juggins Campaign Committee met at Young's Hotel to complete plans for the work to be done Tuesday at the polls. Mr. Juggins informed his committeemen that he felt confident of being the Republican nominee for district attorney. During the meeting he assailed Pelletier, Lyndy and Kiley for their failure to announce their support of Governor Coolidge in his determination to preserve law and order in Boston.

The Mazzini-Garibaldi Republican Club of Massachusetts will hold a Sunday afternoon meeting at Faneuil Memorial, at which Juggins will be the principal speaker.

Messrs. Lundy and Kiley continue their campaign through the suburban cities of the county. Each hurls charges at Pelletier and Juggins.

COME NEAR BLOWS IN COURTROOM

A disturbance that threatened to develop into fisticuffs caused a stir in the Dorchester Court, and was only quelled by the interference of Probation Officer Reginald H. Judge. The dispute arose after court had adjourned, between Robert Rollins, sixteen, of Fountain street, Roxbury, and a State Guardman, understood to have been instrumental in Rollins' arrest. The guardsman passed him while Rollins was still in the prisoners' dock, and according to witnesses, was assailed by Rollins with abusive language. Words passed between the two, but Probation Officer Mair interposed before any blows could be struck.

PREPARE FOR VIOLENCE AT STEEL MILLS

Thousands of Deputies Are Sworn in as the Great Strike Impends

Continued From First Page.

the near approach of the great industrial conflict in the steel industry.

Reports of minor strikes and walkouts came from many sections. From others there were stories of lockouts and mass meetings of the workmen with the officials of the big plants calling upon their loyal employes to stick to their jobs.

PLAN TO GUARD PROPERTY.

A conference was held in the office of Public Safety Director Charles S. Pritchard today which was attended by Mayor E. V. Babcock and Superintendent of Police H. J. Allerdice. Plans were discussed for safeguarding of property and prevention of trouble.

Several hundred new patrolmen will be sworn in for service on Monday. The state constabulary will be distributed among the mill sections.

At the Edgar Thompson rail plant, in Braddock, more than 1,000 workmen were sworn in as deputies today, while as many more became policemen at the U. S. Steel Corporation's plant at Clairton. The loyal oath to all plants in the district were pledging themselves to help keep order.

Workmen of the West Penn Steel Company, in mass meeting today, were addressed by President S. M. Hazlett of the Allegheny Valley Chamber of Commerce.

PLEDGE TO REMAIN.

"Remain at work if you are loyal citizens," was the speaker's appeal. Several hundred men were reported later to have signed pledges that they would remain at work. The employers of the Allegheny Steel Company met this afternoon. The officials of the works closed the mills for the day in order to give the men the opportunity to discuss the question.

Mass meetings of all the steel workers in the district have been ordered for tomorrow afternoon. Organizers of the American Federation of Labor will make addresses. When the failure of the strike was ordered, George H. Lysle of McKeesport declared that he will "nail up" every mill in the city if necessary to prevent the meeting.

SWEAR IN CITIZENS.

At the same time Mayor Lysle issued a proclamation which said that 2,000 citizens have been sworn in as special policemen and would be organized into companies and stationed at designated points throughout the city, ready for immediate call by the constituted authorities in case of any outbreak.

Instructions were sent out from the office of the strike committee here today to the workmen in all plants that have an agreement with the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers to remain at work Monday.

"If your mills accept contracts from

Autoist Didn't Obey the Guard; Bullets in Two Tires

One automobilist has revised any doubts he may have held as to the good marksmanship of State Guards.

While passing at excessive speed down Blue Hill avenue, near Mattapan square, he was ordered to halt by a guard on traffic duty. Ignoring the order, the motorist sped on. The guard signaled to another guardsman further on, who repeated the order. When the motorist ignored him also, he drew his 45 automatic and fired, puncturing the two rear tires of the machine.

The automobilist was released after showing his license and being cautioned.

Wilson Still Working to Avoid Strike by Having Conference

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 20.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has informed strike leaders, it was learned today, that President Wilson, acting through emissaries, was still exerting every effort to prevent the steel strike scheduled for Monday by arranging a conference between E. H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation, and representatives of the workers. There has been a constant exchange of messages between the President and Gompers since Thursday night.

Bernard M. Baruch, who is reported to have been sent by the President to request Judge Gary to meet the workers, acted as Mr. Wilson's emissary to the employers in the trouble between the copper companies and miners in Bisbee, Ariz., and Butte, Mont., two years ago.

Although John H. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the steel workers national committee, has stated that the strikers would have the full support of the American Federation of Labor, Mr. Gompers said today he was not yet ready to discuss the situation. Many minor leaders, however, were expecting a statement from him today or Monday pledging the full financial and moral strength of the Federation to the strikers.

They characterized as "ridiculous" the rumor that he was likely to withhold his support, being frankly displeased at the workers' refusal to heed his and President Wilson's requests that all strike action be deferred until after the President's industrial conference on October 6. The strike was legally called, the strike vote having been cast, and whatever Mr. Gompers' personal feelings may be, they declared, officially he can do only one thing; come out unequivocally for the strikers.

TEST OF EFFECTIVENESS.

The failure of the American Federation of Labor and its leaders to back the strikers would mean the repudiation of twenty-four of the most powerful organizations affiliated with it, said John H. Fitzpatrick, before leaving for Chicago. "The attitude of the A. F. of L. during the strike will be a test of its effectiveness in the eyes of the strikers.

"The great majority of the workers who will walk out next Monday were unorganized one or two months ago. They were promised that the A. F. of L. would stand back of them in a fight to secure all the things organized labor stands for. 'If the A. F. of L. does not make good in this promise, it will lose all influence with the great body of newcomers within its ranks and organized labor will be judged a failure by the unorganized."

"GAY LOTHARIO" HOLDS SWAY IN MALDEN

Irate Husband Is Unable to Keep Intruder From His Fireside

A "gay Lothario" is at large in Malden. And Malden, although considerably interested, is not indignant. A Malden business man tried to enlist the aid of Acting Mayor Kimball in keeping the intruder from his home.

The acting mayor declines to interfere. He is no Sherlock Holmes, he declares. The complainant says he has been trying to get the police to help him, but without success.

"I wish to call your attention to an annoyance which has caused me no little unrest of late," says the irate husband's letter in part. "I am a business man, and my business is of such a nature as to keep me away from home for weeks at a time. During my absence there have been a man visiting my home. He has been seen entering and leaving my home. I have called the attention of the police to the fact, but they have not done anything to help me out in the situation. I am appealing to you to help me out in the matter, and if possible apprehend this man."

SEEKS OUTSIDE AID.

The husband is described as being of athletic build. But his letter is evidence that he does not indorse the methods in vogue with the "Lotharios." "Don Juans" and other home-breakers. He prefers to invoke outside aid.

The case is becoming one of, the principal topics of conversation at all social gatherings in Malden. The women at three affairs do not uphold the husband's course.

Mrs. Edith L. Anderson, No. 136 Linden avenue, and until recently an executive in the Old and New Club, which has been organized since 1878, said:

"If business is interfering with this husband's home, why doesn't he give up his business—some of it at least, and spend more time with his wife? It looks to me like he is probably somewhat to blame for the present state of his home life."

Mrs. E. E. Cummings, No. 258 Pleasant street, an active member of the Monday Club, declared:

"I don't know what to do! If I were in his position and couldn't take care of my wife myself, I think I would be too ashamed to let anyone else know about it."

'DEPENDS ON CIRCUMSTANCES.'

Mrs. Daniel Peart, No. 249 Pleasant street, president of the Old and New Club, would not say what she thought the husband in the case should do. "It depends on circumstances" she explained.

Rev. William Quay Rosselle, pastor of the First Congregational church, said:

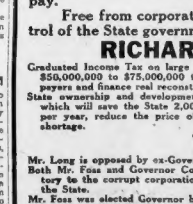
"Any husband who is responsible enough to have a home should be able to take care of a situation like that alone. It certainly is not a matter for the police."

Henry Morrison, prominent Methodist and formerly a member of the city council, does not believe outraged husband should resort to violence. Mrs. Morrison is a lawyer.

VISCOUNT GREY SAILS FOR AMERICA

London, Sept. 20.—Viscount Grey, of Falledon, new British Ambassador to the United States, sailed for New York from Southampton today.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



RICHARD H. LONG

Regular Democratic Candidate for GOVERNOR

In last year's election he received 197,828 votes, reducing the Republican majority from 91,000 to 17,000.

He built up the Democratic organization and was largely responsible for the election of Senator David I. Walsh.

Fair-minded Democrats believe he should be nominated.

A successful business man of large affairs, he knows the wants of the people.

First manufacturer in Massachusetts to establish 8-hour day with union wages.

First manufacturer in Massachusetts to establish 5-day week with 6 days' pay.

Free from corporation influence, he will end the corrupt corporation control of the State government.

RICHARD H. LONG ADVOCATES:

Graduated Income Tax on large incomes, providing $50,000,000 to $75,000,000 to relieve small tax payers and finance real reconstruction.

State ownership and development of water power which will save the State 2,000,000 tons of coal per year, reduce the price of coal and prevent shortage.

State ownership and operation of the Street Railways and a five-cent fare.

Good roads and help for the farmers, bringing land into cultivation and reducing cost of food.

Real recognition of the service men by giving them a bonus of $360 from graduated income tax.

THE OPPOSITION

Mr. Long is opposed by ex-Governor Foss.

Both Mr. Foss and Governor Coolidge are satisfactory to the corrupt corporations now controlling the State.

Mr. Foss was elected Governor by Democrats.

When he got all the party had to give he repudiated it and its leaders. He proclaimed that he was in reality a Republican and sought the Republican nomination for Governor. He ran as an Independent to defeat Hon. David I. Walsh' and subsequently he ran as a Prohibitionist for the Constitutional Convention.

He betrayed the Democratic party that honored him.

No friend of Walsh or the Democratic party will vote for Mr. Foss.

He is the candidate of State Street in its effort to control the Democratic party in its hour of victory.

MARTIN T. HALL, 103 West Central St., Natick

R. H. STEARNS CO.

Important Sale

FUR-TRIMMED SUITS

All made of fine suitings in a tailor-made with youthful lines. All with either Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) or Australian Opossum fur collars. Sizes 34 to 40. Colors are the popular ones for Fall and Winter. An unusual purchase and offered while the lot lasts at the very low price of

$69.50

SUITS COATS DRESSES SKIRTS

For Misses and Small Women

The greatly increased space devoted to this department **on our 6th floor** permits of our showing more complete and interesting assortments than heretofore; for instance, we have—

NEW TAILORED CLOTH DRESSES	NEW CLOTH SUITS
In 16 new styles at..$35	In 9 new styles at....$48
In 15 new styles at..$45	In 8 new styles at....$58
In 10 new styles at..$55	In 8 new styles at....$68
Other styles up to $175	Other styles up to $300

CORSETS

New Fall Models

Fancy Broche, elastic top; 21 to 26.....$3.50
Special Model for the College Girl, fancy materials with elastic top, firm hose supporters; 21 to 26.....$3

COMFORTERS

COTTON FILLED

400 Silkoline Covered; new design; size 72x78. Special.....$4

LAMB'S WOOL FILLED

400 Fine Cambric Coverings, well covered floral designs, both sides alike; size 72x78. Special.....$7.50

DOWN FILLED

50 Fine Quality of Cambric, Persian designs; size 72x72. Special $13.50

BLANKETS

FINE WHITE WOOL BLANKETS

For Single Beds, per pair.....$10.50, $12.50, $15 up to $35
For Three-quarter Beds, per pair.....$10, $12.50, $15 up to $40
For Double Beds, per pair.....$10, $13.50, $15 up to $45
For Extra Size Beds, per pair—
90x90.....$28 up to $45 90x108.....$45 up to $65

COLORED BLANKETS

100 strictly All-Wool, old-fashioned weave, weight 5 pounds; gray with green, white, red and black border; white with green border. Each.....$20

SPECIAL—100 pairs Wool Blankets, 70x84, 78x84. Your choice, per pair.....$10

HAND EMBROIDERED BEDSPREADS

Irish hand embroidery on fine sheer muslin, beautiful dainty designs, 72x108 inches, for single or twin beds.
$10.50, $13.50, $15, $17 to $30 each
90x108 inches, for double beds.
$12, $14, $16.50, $18 to $45 each

BATH TOWELS

50 dozen hemmed, all white, red or blue borders, good size and firmly woven. Special, dozen.....$9

Irish Hand-Embroidered COTTON SHEETS and CASES

SHEETS

72x108 size, each...$10, $11 90x108 size, each...$12, $13

PILLOW CASES

22½x36 size, per pair.....$3, $3.75, $4, $4.50

HOSIERY

Women's Black Out Size Full Fashioned Cotton Hosiery. Medium weight. Fine gauge. Sizes 9 to 10½. Value $1.25. For Monday, a pair.....75c

Women's Full Fashioned Cotton Hosiery, black and cordovan only; medium weight; fine gauge. Value $1.00. For Monday, a pair.....60c

Men's Full Fashioned Silk Half Hose. Good medium weight silks; lisle thread tops and feet of splendid wearing qualities —specially built up part of the foot. Black only. Value $1.35. A pair.....$1.00

R. H. STEARNS CO.

"TRAFFIC TOMMIES" NOW IN CHARGE OF BOSTON'S BUSY CORNERS ARE AMATEURS, BUT EXPERT AT THE JOB

Hosts of pretty girls haunt the crossing at Boylston and Dartmouth streets, apparently to be escorted back and forth by "Handsome Jack" Geraghty, erstwhile chauffeur.

Miss Helen Coran, first woman traffic "cop." Stanwood Miller.

H. C. Jones.

C. M. Hosmer, oldest volunteer, who collapsed on post. At left, Traffic Director J. Franklin Brown giving instructions to B. S. Nickerson and A. K. Richardson.

CASUALTIES AT CROSSINGS SHOW DECREASE

Fancy a girl traffic "cop."

Boston had one yesterday and she worked at it exactly five minutes by her wrist watch.

Miss Helen Coran, twenty, of No. 722 East Eighth street, South Boston, was the first of her sex to fill the role in this city.

She thought it "loads of fun," but confessed that she felt skittish through fear that something might come up from behind and bump her. She didn't seem a bit downcast when relieved by a male substitute, and anyway, the white gloves fitted him better. She could have stuffed both hands in one of them and had room to spare.

Miss Coran and a bevy of girl chums strolled to Copley square during lunch hour to get a glimpse of "Handsome Jack" Geraghty giving an imitation of a life-sized semaphore. They had read all about him when he eloped with Julia Estelle French, **for whose papa, Amos Tuck French, a Newport millionaire, he had worked as chauffeur.** They had read of the swath he cut in society, of his marital troubles and the legal fight for the custody of his baby; and they wanted to see if he really was good looking. They found the curbing lined by girls equally curious and enraptured.

GERAGHTY IN SPOTLIGHT.

"Handsome Jack" stood out there in all the glories of a close-fitting brown Fall suit, a white band around his hat, another around his left sleeve, a white flower in his buttonhole and both arms waving. He was conscious of their glances. A radiant sun served as the spotlight. Every move was a picture. At times he looked as if he were shadow-boxing. The girls blushed and giggled when he escorted them across the street with all the gallantry of a Chesterfield.

Along came J. Franklin Brown, director-general of the traffic squad—or more correctly—the traffic battalion of 104 civilian and soldier volunteers, with Sergeant Bernard J. Hoppe, the regular police traffic expert, as coach.

ENTER MISS CORAN.

Noon-traffic was brisk at the corner of Dartmouth and Newbury streets. No male candidate was on the scene. Right there is where Miss Coran saw her opportunity to make a bid for fame. She said she would serve, so Brown draped her with a white brassard and those roomy gloves. If Helen had stage fright she didn't show it.

"A woman volunteered during the police strike in Washington and did tip-top until run over," said Brown by way of encouragement, but not until Miss Coran had finished her "tour" of duty.

The volunteer traffic squad is one of the most efficient and picturesque branches developed by the police-men's strike. Bank presidents, lawyers, school masters, real estate brokers, automobile manufacturers and salesmen, veterans of the Spanish and world wars, and Charles M. Hosmer, a traffic expert, seventy-three, are on the roster.

Mr. Hosmer is reported to be in a critical condition today at his home, No. 87 St. James avenue, as a result of his collapse yesterday while on duty.

MOTORMEN UNFRIENDLY.

At State and Congress streets, near the circle in the pavements marking the scene of the Boston massacre, was posted James Jackson Henderson, president of three trust companies, vice-president of another, director in a half dozen banks and senior partner of the real estate firm of Henderson & Ross, No. 184 State street.

"Yes, I find time to put in about four hours a day," said Mr. Henderson. "Interesting work and hard. Gets you in the joints. You see, we younger men go at it with more pep than the regular policemen, because we realize that it isn't going to be permanent. This corner sure is busy. About the busiest in town.

"Motormen seem the most unfriendly. One ran me down yesterday and nearly squatted me on the fender. But the majority of vehicle drivers are eager to help. Given me new glances of human nature. My partner, Mr. Ross, has been on strike duty since the first day the troops were called out. He is in the cavalry with the First Troop and six of the young fellows in our employ are on strike duty also."

WIELDS VIGOROUS SEMAPHORE.

E. W. Burnham of the Auto Car Company and W. K. Norwood of the Colo Company alternate with Henderson on this corner. At 4:30 every afternoon, after they finished their school duties, Joseph E. Lynch, principal of the Abraham Lincoln School and J. J. Mahoney, sub-master, do traffic duty at Canal and Causeway streets, a humming district.

W. H. Gleason, vice-president of the Utterbach-Gleason Company, in addition to assigning J. Franklin Brown to give his entire time to the traffic work at police headquarters and contributing a Dort car, does traffic duty himself every day at Boylston street and Massachusetts avenue.

"A woman got so scared by an auto that she ran right under my arm and said she felt it was about the safest place," said Mr. Gleason.

George A. Berry of the Fay-Allen Company, chairman of the Board of Aldermen in Somerville, has been on duty in Haymarket square; Clarence Barrett, Benedict, an attorney with offices in the Old South Building, has attracted attention at Washington and Milk streets. The vigor with which he semaphores has been a matter of widespread comment and admiration.

WOMEN HIS DESPAIR.

Stanwood Miller of the Henry F. Miller Piano Company, does a daily stint at Beacon street and Massachusetts avenue. He is a former football player. He said:

"My neck was so stiff after my first day that I could scarcely put on a collar," he said. "The women are my biggest nightmare. They won't stay put. They scoot past before you know it. You can gesture until blue in the face, but I've come to the conclusion that the only way to have them obey the traffic regulations is to chain and bolt them on a sidewalk. I felt like an Indian club swinger the first time I went on duty. You've got to keep your eyes and arms working."

V. A. Neilson of the V. A. Neilson Company, electrical service engineers, was hit on the head by a brick while on traffic duty at Tremont and Beacon streets, but not badly injured. Robert Smith of the Jordan Car Company does traffic duty at Massachusetts avenue and Beacon streets and has made a specialty of piloting school children across the street in safety.

MADE FIRST ARREST.

H. C. Jones, an automobile salesman on duty at Boylston and Clarendon streets, made the first arrest. An automobile sped past him, the driver ignoring his signal. Jones commandeered an automobile, overtook the offender and landed him in the Back Bay police station. Then he returned to his post.

R. A. Green of the Paige-Detroit Company is on duty at Park and Beacon streets. "Handsome Jack" Geraghty and other salesmen for the Scripps-Booth Company are posted at Copley Square. H. A. C. Fay of Hingham, connected with the Service Recorder Company said occupants of taxis complained if held up that the clocks kept turning and expenses increasing.

James E. Durette of No. 27 Juliet street, Dorchester, said men and women stop to praise the work of the volunteer traffic police. A. S. Richardson of No. 534 East Fourth street, South Boston, connected with the Paige Company, does traffic duty at the corner of the State House. He was complimented by Governor Coolidge.

HALL IS GENERAL AID.

Everett S. Litchfield, treasurer of the Motor Mart Garage, does his bit daily at the corner of Tremont and Winter streets. H. R. Nickerson of the Marmon Company, living at No. 2 Norway street, assists Director Brown. Daniel R. Wing, son of Frank Wing, of the Marmon Company, had his hands full at Court Street and Washington streets, but he never got rattled.

President Sherwood Hall of the Hupmobile has been a great aid to the work in general. Lieutenant Walter P. Steers of Hyde Park, who served overseas with the 303d Infantry, is giving all his time and the use of his side car. He takes Brown around on his daily tours of inspection.

Sergeant George Lopiato of No. 2 Drake place, East Boston, patrols the city on foot to see that nobody violates the one-way street rule. Lieutenant Arthur Raymond Wilkins, of No. 57 Gainsboro street, attached to the Quartermaster's Corps, does traffic duty at the corner of Beacon street and Massachusetts avenue.

PAY OWN EXPENSES.

Director Brown, of the Dort Car Company, who was in command of the personnel of the Motor Transport Corps under General Drake at Camp Meigs, Washington, said:

"Automobile manufacturers, dealers and salesmen are doing the greater part of the work. We have forty-eight important points of the city covered by traffic volunteers, and there have been fewer accidents than in normal times. Only three have been reported, two minor collisions that happened away from crossings and one woman was injured in crossing a street.

"Some of the men are on duty eight and ten hours. They pay all their own expenses. We tell our squad that smiles and courtesy go farthest. This is no time for friction and arguments. Everybody ought to put his shoulder to the wheel. This is a time for all to pull together. The public has been fine. Superintendent of Police Crowley has given us wonderful aid. Our organization is working with astonishing smoothness and efficiency.

"The boys have a lot of fun with each other when off duty. Some of the younger fellows have christened the squad the 'Crossing Comedians,' the 'Semaphore Slingers' and 'Traffic Tommies,' but every man of them is full of pep and business on the job and is breaking his back for the public good."

GIRL RAFFLES CONFESSES TO 50 THEFTS

Says Men Were Soft-Hearted When She Was Discovered, But Not the Women

By Universal Service.

New York, Sept. 20.—Mollie Rosen, a pretty, well-dressed, vivacious girl of sixteen, confessed in the Morrisania Court that she had committed fifty burglaries in the past three months.

When she was "working," the girl said, she managed to loot an average of three apartments a day. She added that the fifty apartments raided had netted her about $2,000 in cash and $3,000 in jewelry.

The girl was held in $2,500 for examination next Friday.

"Why, of course, there's a man in the case," the girl admitted with a smile. "He showed me where to steal and then I divided the stuff with him. It was easy.

"I've been caught many a time in a flat, but I always managed to get away by telling them I had to steal because my father was dead and my mother was blind and my two brothers in prison.

"But the women were hard to put it over on. They wanted to send me to jail. The men were always nice about it.

"I got in wrong when I picked a flat where a man was sleeping in the day time. He was a subway motorman. I got $5 from his trousers pocket, but he caught me."

Miss Rosen claims to have been working as a telephone operator until two weeks ago.

STONEMAN DEFENDS LODGE ON LEAGUE

David Stoneman, candidate for the Republican nomination for Attorney-General, defended Henry Cabot Lodge's opposition to the League of Nations, in a rally at New Bedford, asserting that the "crying need of the hour is not settlement by the United States of the troubles of the world, but the settlement of her own troubles." This state, he said, needs an Attorney-General who will devote his time and energy to the public interest, and not to those of favored individuals or corporations.

POTATO CROP HARD HIT BY LONG RAINS

Two-thirds of the potato crop in Wellesley is ruined by rain, it is said. Some of the truck farmers say they will not harvest a potato this season. A sharp advance in the price of potatoes this Fall is predicted by produce dealers.

FOUR WIVES AND TWO HUSBANDS ASK DIVORCE

Six New Cases of Domestic Discord Reach Court at East Cambridge

Charging her husband, Dennis J. Lewis of parts unknown, with cruel and abusive treatment and desertion on October 19, 1914, Mrs. Katherine T. Davis of Cambridge has filed suit for divorce in Middlesex Superior Court at East Cambridge. They were married in Somerville, April 25, 1894, and have since lived in Somerville, Cambridge, Arlington and Roxbury. She seeks the custody of three children.

Robert F. Callahan of Malden charges Mrs. Annie J. V. Callahan, of parts unknown, with deserting him at Malden on April 1, 1913, less than four months after they were married.

Adelbert S. Merrill of Cambridge sues Mrs. Laverna M. Merrill of Boston, alleging desertion at Medford on May 25, 1916. They were married in Boston May 1, 1915, and have since lived in Somerville and Medford.

Mrs. Isabella Perry of Cambridge charges Redmond Perry of Cambridge with cruel and abusive treatment. They were married in Cambridge April 14, 1903, and have since lived there.

Mrs. Evelyn E. Riley of Cambridge sues Gerald J. Riley, now of parts unknown, alleging non-support and desertion at Somerville on April 26, 1915. They were married in Somerville January 3, 1914 and have since lived there. She seeks the custody of a minor child.

Mrs. Gertrude A. Paris of Cambridge sues Charles P. Paris of South Bethlehem, Pa., alleging gross and confirmed habits of intoxication, non-support and cruel and abusive treatment. They were married in Cambridge January 27, 1909, and have since lived in Cambridge and Bethlehem.

DORCHESTER MAN STRUCK BY AUTO

Frank Dasquillo, age thirty, married, of No. 48 Aspinwall street, Dorchester, received a compound fracture of the right leg and possible concussion of the brain as a result of being struck by an automobile at Columbia road and Washington street, Jamaica Plain. The owner and operator of the car is unknown to the police.

James D. Henderson.

Two Die in Pistol Duel in Streets of Memphis

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 20.—Will Snoddy, a former policeman and Deputy United States Marshal Webster were both killed in a pistol duel between the two at the most prominent business corner of Memphis.

The deputy marshal was passing the corner with another Federal official when a crowd jeered them. As Webster returned in answer to the remarks, Snoddy is said to have pulled a revolver and fired at the deputy. The latter fired at the same instant and both men fell.

Only nineteen out of 100 dealers visited gave the full amount paid for. Mr. Hanson declares.

One dealer sold a pint and a half of "gas" for a gallon. The names of all the dealers are withheld by Mr. Hanson until they are arraigned for prosecution.

Mr. Hanson warned satrists to be on the alert against dealers who give short measure. "Make the garage man work the tank plunger up and down to the limit, so that the full amount may be secured and make sure that the hose is drained to the last drop before making payment," he advises.

GENERAL PARKER'S STAFF IS NAMED

Brigadier-General Samuel D. Parker, in command of the troops now guarding Boston, has appointed the following headquarters staff: Adjutant, Major Dudley P. Rogers, adjutant Fourth Brigade; assistant adjutant, First Lieutenant Orlando S. Leighton, adjutant Second Battalion, 15th Infantry, M. S. G.; aide-de-camp, First Lieutenant William Armory, aide Fourth Brigade, M. S. G.; aide-de-camp, First Lieutenant Arthur S. Morse, aide Fourth Brigade, M. S. G.; medical officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas L. Jenkins, medical officer, M. N. G., retired; inspector signal officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Harry Chase, M. N. G., retired; quartermaster, Major Daniel J. Murphy, M. N. G., retired; transportation officer, First Lieutenant James E. Doughty, Company L, 12th Infantry, M. S. G.; assistant transportation officer, Edward T. Erickson, Company L, 12th Infantry, M. S. G.

NAVAL BURIAL FOR BODY OF SOLDIER

Newport, R. I., Sept. 20.—The body of a soldier found off Beavertail and turned over to the police has been identified as that of Peter Edward Stewart of the Shawmut, which has sailed for Philadelphia. The identification was established by the police through stenciling on the clothes. The body was taken in charge by the Naval Hospital authorities and will be given a naval burial.

SHORT MEASURE GAS SELLERS TRAPPED

Commissioner Hanson Says Many Garage Owners Face Prosecution

More than a score of garage owners in Boston and suburbs face prosecution as the result of giving short measure in the sale of gasoline to automobilists. Thure Hanson, commissioner of standards, announces.

The dealers are said to have been trapped by means of a "dicey" tank to which was attached a measuring device giving the contents of the tank in wiring one cubic inch.

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Mr. Hanson warned satrists to be on the alert against dealers who give short measure. "Make the garage man work the tank plunger up and down to the limit, so that the full amount may be secured and make sure that the hose is drained to the last drop before making payment," he advises.

"FOLLIES" BEAUTY IN BARNARD LOVE SUIT

New York, Sept. 20.—A bill for two long distance telephone calls from Boston, presumably to her husband, by Miss Mildred Richardson, a "Follies" girl, was placed side by side with allegations of intoxication and cruelty by Mrs. Lydia M. Barnard in a suit brought for separation from her by Mrs. Lydia M. Barnard avenue.

Mrs. Barnard, whose husband is head of the commission house of O. A. Barnard & Co., declared he had an income of $100,000 and demanded alimony of $2,000 a month.

The couple were married April 4, 1905, at Watertown, Mass., and have a grown son, to whom Mrs. Barnard alleges, all save $10,000 of his father's fortune has been willed. Until recently Mrs. Barnard has been living at their Lowell, Mass., country estate.

TRAIL ALLEGED MURDERER BY HANDCUFFS

Sheriffs Seek Warlock Finn in the Woods Around Mt. Wachusett

Sterling, Sept. 20.— Sheriff's and police are searching the pasture and timber land between this town and Mt. Wachusett today for Ernest Nordenstedt of Worcester, charged with having murdered Constable George Lynch while resisting arrest. It is believed that he is wounded, and it is known that one-half of a pair of handcuffs is still dangling from his wrist.

The authorities believe that Nordenstedt is accompanied by another Worcester man, also a Finn, who figured in the trouble leading up to the shooting, but had no actual part in the killing of Lynch. This man escaped while the excitement following the murder was at its height.

The revolver with which the shooting was done was found today. Its position indicates to the posse that Nordenstedt was headed for the densely wooded section of Mt. Wachusett. Part of the handcuffs which he wore when he escaped was also found, covered with blood which is supposed to be from an injury to his unshackled hand.

Nordenstedt is proprietor of a pool-room at No. 20 Belmont street, Worcester, and married. According to the story told the police, Nordenstedt, Yrjo Pentiela and another Finn went to the station and started trouble. David Mahoney, the proprietor, and Constable Preso and Constable McDonald Lynch, who arrested Pentiela and the third Finn.

Nordenstedt darted through the door and fled toward Piper's Corner, pursued by Preso and Charles Lynch, son of Constable Lynch. He was caught, and Constable Preso had one of the handcuffs on him when he became violent, and drawing a revolver shot the officer through the breast. Death was instantaneous.

Nordenstedt escaped, but not before young Lynch had fired several shots at him. Lynch believes that Nordenstedt was hit.

The other prisoner also escaped. Pentela was arraigned in Clinton District Court today, charged with intoxication, breach of the peace and assaulting a police officer. He pleaded guilty on the first count, not guilty on the others, and was held in $500 bail for hearing September 29.

Build Up your children's *health* by giving them Grape-Nuts for breakfast.

"There's a Reason"

How President Wilson Misinterprets League of Nations Covenant

By THOMAS H. MAHONY, Boston Attorney — IN TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

DE VALERA SAYS ENGLAND HAS WIPED OUT IRELAND'S FORESTS

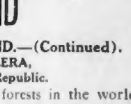
STRANGLING COMMERCIAL LIFE OF IRELAND

THE RESOURCES OF IRELAND.—(Continued).

By EAMON DE VALERA,
President of the Irish Republic.

England has caused the finest forests in the world to be destroyed, making no provision for replacing them. The Irish oak had a worldwide reputation—especially for ship-building. It is gone. In the recent war England completed the destruction of the Irish woods.

Today Ireland, once the "Wooded Isle," with the single exception of Iceland, the most treeless country in Europe. But this could easily be remedied by an Irish government—and the government of the republic is proceeding to remedy it.



Eamon De Valera.

The English say Ireland cannot be a manufacturing nation because she has no coal. I have shown that she has coal—coal in abundance; and even though she had not, she had peat, thousands of millions of tons of it. But even that Ireland possessed neither coal nor peat, she might still be very well a manufacturing nation, for, like Switzerland, she has "white coal" in an amount greater than most European countries available in her mighty rivers, through neglect of which, as Lord Northcliffe pointed out a year or two ago, "millions of horsepower are lost to Ireland every year." Sir Robert Kane estimated the total taking a year's flow of water for only three days in the year, to be over three millions of horsepower.

The Shannon alone, in a space of fifteen miles where the fall is seventy-two feet, between Killaloe and Limerick, gives 100,000 horse power in continuous action day and night throughout the entire year. The other great rivers, too, for example, the Lee, the Liffey, the Boyne, every one of them could give ample water power to make manufacturing industries in their neighborhood profitable, and, through the application of the modern methods of electrical distribution put that beyond question.

VARIOUS OTHER METALS.

Not only have we coal and peat in Ireland, but we have also lignite; not only iron, but copper, lead, silver and other metals.

LIGNITE: Lignite, apart from its value as a fuel, might prove of great economic importance as a source of valuable extracts and distillates.

In the Lough Neagh district there is a bed of lignite occupying an area of 150 miles square, in places 60 feet thick. In the inter-basaltic zone of the Antrim plateau it is also found, and near Port Rush is thirteen feet thick. There is a bed, more or less irregular, a mile and a half in considerable dimensions.

COPPER: Copper mines form three great groups all on the seaside—in County Wicklow, Waterford and the southern portion of Cork and Kerry. In 1845 the output, according to Kane, was 25,000 tons per annum.

SILVER LEAD: Lead is even more extensively diffused throughout Ireland than copper. In certain localities a large quantity of silver was obtained from working the lead ore. These amounts range from 120 ounces to the ton in Kilbracken, Clare, to three ounces in Cusanrew, Wicklow. In the carboniferous limestone of the Silvermines district, in Tipperary there is an extensive mineralised bed of silver lead, zinc blende and calamine (hemimorphite). Until recently this deposit had been worked at intervals for hundreds of years.

ALUM: Deposits of alum, quite pure, are being found in the cliffs of the West Coast, as well as various other aluminous salts.

It is worth noting that Bauxite, used for the production of the metal aluminum and for the manufacture of sulphate of alumina, required for sizing paper, purposes in the manufacture of paper, etc., is found in several places in the northeast, of the island. So is Hasmatite iron ore, which occurs in large quantities, and is easily mined. On account of the high percentage of titanic oxide it was formerly disliked by the smelters. Modern processes have now overcome this difficulty.

Diatomite (Kieselguhr) occurs in large quantities in the Bann valley. It is used for a variety of purposes, for manufacture of pottery, for refractory bricks, for fireproof material in buildings and also in the manufacture of explosives.

Nickel has been found in working deposit, or to any great extent; neither has antimony, cobalt, zinc blende, molybdenite, or platinum, nor gold, though it was found in the latter part of the eighteenth century in some of the mountains of Wicklow and Wexford, and from the quantity of gold ornaments known to exist in ancient Ireland, taken in conjunction with collateral evidence, it is certain that there must have been some native source of supply in former times.

ROCK SALT: Beds of rock salt are found near Carrickfergus. A little east of the town is a bed of 95 per cent. pure salt, and 100 feet thick, as has been proved by boring. Chalk beds are found in conjunction, making this locality situated on an inlet of Belfast Lough, ideal for the establishment of an alkali industry.

LIMESTONE FORMATIONS: Kane

LINESTONE FORMATIONS: Kane refers to a collection of building stone made for an exhibition of 600 different varieties, all obtained in Ireland. Slabs of Valentia slate are easily obtained thirty feet long, four to five feet wide and six to twelve inches thick.

MARBLE: A great variety of colored marble, all of superior quality, are also found. The purest white, free from iron, lasting in color and equal to any grade to be obtained in Italy, is got from the Connemara district; jet black from Kilkenny, and a variety of colors from the Cork County. The limestone formations are all close to the best harbors, suggesting at once the manufacture of cement for export, whilst the internal waterways produce economic transit for home purposes.

Ireland has, in fact, an abundant supply of cement-making materials admirably situated as regards fuel, power and economical transit. Mr. James Fleming, C.E., in a paragraph of his book dealing with Ireland's industrial possibilities, points this out, and reminds us that a single mill such as the Universal or Atlas of the United States, turning out 50,000 to 70,000 barrels of cement a day, would employ 50,000 hands and support no less than 400,000 persons. Cement is manufactured at present on a large scale on the shore of Belfast Lough, from the marls of Magheramorne and the estuarine mud of the lough.

RAW MATERIALS SENT SCOTLAND

Calcium carbide can also be got from limestone, but only two small factories exist in Ireland, Belfast. The English and Scotch factories get their raw materials from Ireland.

POTTERY CLAYS: In Ireland there exists the greatest variety of colored clays for the manufacture of exhaustible supply of material for the finest quality of porcelain and chinaware to be found in any part of the world, and the earths for fireclay and fire-resisting are equally good.

The fire-clays of the coal district, in conjunction with Lough Neagh clays, furnish practically unlimited material for manufacture in Ireland. The English and Scotch factories get their raw materials from Ireland.

The silica-sand deposits of Ireland are the finest in the world for glass-making, for which Ireland was once famous, but which now must be reckoned as one of her lost industries.

Can anyone doubt that a nation endowed with all the resources of nature could, with the fostering care of its government, be as prosperous as any on the earth, as we have here stressed only the mineral wealth of Ireland and its natural sources of energy and power in order that I might not assist to spread the fallacy referred to to a greater extent by laying too much stress on the productivity of the soil from which at present not a little of what might be extracted is extracted.

Ireland has great possibilities of best growing, of the growing of potatoes for the manufacture of commercial alcohol, which could solve the thousand possibilities of intensive cultivation.

I have not even touched on the wealth of the ocean by which Ireland is surrounded—one of the deep-sea ports inviting trade and commerce with almost every country in the world. Ireland is one of the deep-sea fisheries.

Ireland is situated in the centre of the finest fishing waters in the world. She has numerous and excellent natural harbors and ranks with the richest fishing coast line of any European country. Irishmen, like most islanders, are naturally expert fishers and given to the sea.

Irish, through the purposeful neglect of British mismanagement departments, presided over by British-appointed officials, whose chief duty was revenues, those fisheries in which in 1845 close to 20,000 vessels were engaged, giving employment directly and to 100,000 men and boys, were reduced to such an extent that only 18,000 men and boys, with 2,500 vessels were engaged in 1913.

DECLINE IN SEA FISHERIES.

The Irish sea fisheries, famous a century ago, are now practically negligible. Previous to the war they were declining in value by tens of years, whilst in England and Scotland they were increasing by leaps and bounds. The English catch in 1913 was over 40 million dollars' yearly, the Scotch 10 million, the Irish 2 millions, an ten years or so the Irish figure was reduced by 25 per cent., while the English nearly 50 per cent. and the English by 30 per cent.

Yet Ireland had an initial advantage of fifty per cent. At the start it was Irishmen acquainted with Irish methods that had to be obtained to organize the fishing industry in Scotland. It was Irishmen who taught Scandinavians and Danes the rudiments from which the modern great fishing industry in that country has sprung.

English, Scotch, Welsh and Manx trawlers are allowed on our coasts poaching even within the limit, and without any attempt on the part of the British authorities to prevent them, and our inland towns, which are in no place more than thirty miles from the coast, have to purchase fish caught on these coasts from merchants in the neighborhood instead of getting it fresh and cheap from the ports in the first instance, with the added cost of the high freightage.

Such is the position to which we are reduced by foreign rule. Can anyone doubt that if the full powers, resources, those of the sea could be developed at once by an interested government, chosen by the Irish people.

COULD SUPPORT 20,000,000.

Less than three-quarters of a century ago Ireland's population was over eight millions and a half. The food produced was sufficient for a population twice as great. Is there any reason to doubt that Ireland could well support a population of over twenty millions—the estimate of Sir Robert Kane or even of twenty-five millions—the estimate of Sir Nicholas Beaumont, every thought we should put aside Arthur Young's estimate of a hundred millions?

The Dublin guild of merchants by resolution in January, 1789, declared that they looked

"with abhorrence on any attempt to deprive the people of Ireland of their constitutional right and therefor of their constitutional right and immediate power to legislate for themselves."

"that the commerce of Ireland has increased, and her manufactures improved beyond example since the independence of this kingdom was restored by the exertion of one consentyment in 1782."

The bankers of Dublin had declared a month before that

"since the reassertion of the power of Great Britain in 1782 to legislate for Ireland, the commerce and prosperity of this kingdom have increased."

Can anyone doubt that if England's strangling grasp was again removed our merchants and our bankers would have a similar record of progress to report?

Lord Clare in 1798 could say:

"There is not a nation on the face of the habitable globe which has advanced in cultivation, in manufactures, with the same rapidity in the same period as Ireland—from 1772 to 1798."

And Lord Plunkett in 1799 could say:

"Ireland's revenues, her trade, her manufactures had thriven beyond the hope or the example of any other country of her extent within those few years (before the Union), advancing with a rapidity astonishing even to herself."

Would it be unreasonable to believe that Irish statesmen twenty years hence could use similar words and be within the truth if a government of the Irish people, by the Irish people, for the Irish people, were allowed to function and England's army of occupation withdrawn.

CONTINUED MONDAY.

"DON'T Believe That Old Humbug About Uric Acid Causing All Rheumatism—It's Not So!"

Emphatically asserting that thousands of unfortunate sufferers have been led into taking wrong treatment because the old cry that Uric Acid" causes rheumatism, Pastor T. W. Field says:

"I am one of our highest medical authorities. I now know that Uric Acid" never did and never will cause rheumatism! But it took me many years to find out the truth. I learned how to get rid of my rheumatism and recover my health and strength, through the use of the Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism, a work written by an eminent physician who has scientifically studied the cause and treatment of rheumatism for over twenty years. It was indeed a veritable revelation!

"I had suffered agony for years from rheumatism and associated disorders, and Mrs. Reed was tortured with Uric Acid" over

SISTINE CHOIR COMING HERE NEXT WEEK

Famous Singers Appear at Mechanics Hall on Night of September 27

Next Saturday night at Mechanics Hall will be given the concert by the Vatican Choirs, under the direction of Maestro Raffaele Casimiri, which was originally announced for last Thursday, but which had to be postponed because of the late arrival of the S. S. Belvidere. These famous singers from the Sistine Chapel, St. Peter's Basilica, St. John Lateran and the Schola Cantorum have come to America "through the desire to share with this country"—Italy's ally—"something traditional and characteristic of the earlier Roman life and arts of peace." Never before this tour has either the Sistine Choir or those from the famous Roman basilicas sung anywhere but in its appointed place in Rome. But though the Vatican choristers, present and past, have hitherto been as stationary as the Papal See itself, their fame had spread to every corner of Christendom long before the discovery of America, before the time Charlemagne and before St. Augustine landed in England.

Sixteen hundred years have come and gone since the Sistine Choir was established. From that time down to the present there has been no break in the choir's continuity. And now in this city will be heard twenty-six—all but six—of the singers of this world-famous choir. With these will be heard the choirs of the basilicas, a combined choral body of about seventy singers.

Their coming here is the most momentous, the most interesting and by far the most inspiring musical event in the history of this city. The methods of singing, as well as a large part of the music, are Palestrina's, basically at least. The impression produced by their singing astonished and baffled such great masters of music as Mozart and Mendelssohn, who went to the Vatican to hear what is admittedly the most perfect vocal renditions in the world. The Vatican Choirs use no instrumental music. Its style has ever been purely vocal. For all lovers of music this concert will long remain in memory and probably never again will such an opportunity occur to hear the greatest polyphonic music of the world sung by the greatest choir assembled together within the memory of man.

LOEW'S GLOBE THEATRE

A quartette of superlative photoplays will be exhibited for the coming week at Loew's popular Globe theatre. For the initial three days the headline productions will offer the first Boston showings of the spectacular photo-drama "The Other Half," presented with an all-star cast. The companion photoplay will be "Miss Caruso," with Virginia Hammond in the principal role and assisted by a number of notable screen players.

FEW SYMPHONY SEATS LEFT

In no former years have the subscription sales for the Boston Symphony Concerts been larger than for the season which is to begin two weeks from next Friday, (October 10th). It is highly probable that the Friday afternoon concerts will be sold out in the next few days, for even now there are less than a hundred seats left. Considering that for Saturday evenings 50% additional seats in the second balcony are sold by subscription, there are correspondingly few still available for

MADISON COREY TO SAIL HOME SOON

Madison Corey, theatrical producer and son of Chief of Police A. W. Corey of Brookline, is about to return to America after seven months overseas. Entertainment may be made a study in the curriculum of war college of the future. Captain W. H. Faulk, U. S. A., entertainment officer of the A. E. F., has made official report to the Chief of Staff of the Historical Section. Service of supplies, has recommended that, basing his conclusions largely upon the work achieved by Mr. Corey, who was entertainment director of the Le Mans area.

PRESENT NEW TOPICS AT GAELIC SCHOOL

The Cumann na Gael will hold their Gaelic classes in Hibernian Building, No. 184 Dudley street, on Sunday evenings, at 2 p. m. The classes will be followed by discussions on Irish topics. An open forum will be kept and many phases of the policy of England in Ireland and America will be presented here for the first time. Seaghan O'Ceallaigh will preside.

Herpicide Mary Says:

While girls are envying other peoples beautiful hair they could have their own by using NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

Sold Everywhere

Applications at Barber Shops

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

Fashion Week

Finds Our Great Basement Store Ready to Supply All Requirements in Women's Less Expensive Apparel

A Timely Sale Event of Attractive and Becoming Styles in

New Autumn and Winter Coats, Dresses Skirts, Millinery and Dress Accessories

Priced Within Reach of the Most Thrifty Purse

From Two High Class New York Manufacturers

Sample Suits $44.50

You'll appreciate their charm as soon as you lay your eyes on these handsome sample suits. They're all hand-tailored of the richest materials, with elegant linings. Many of them are fur trimmed. Such high-grade suits would cost you more elsewhere.

New Tailored Suits

A wealth of real smart-looking and serviceable styles in this lot. Choice of oxfords, serges, check velours and poplins, fashioned in the latest ideas for Fall and Winter. Only..... 24.50

Stylish Stout Suits

New models just received, in oxford, serges and poplins. Good variety of real stylish and becoming effects, including belted, semi-belted and plain tailored. Many have notch collars, other the popular two in one. 29.50 & 32.50

New Broadcloth Suits

Always in high favor—these broadcloth suits will please even the most fastidious. They're finely tailored, button trimmed, and lined throughout with guaranteed lining. Choice of the season's most fashionable colors. These suits have a very becoming two-piece skirt. 29.50

Women's Handsome Fall Coats

Stylish, Serviceable and Moderately Priced

New styles, new materials and new colors are arriving daily—the smartest coats ever shown in our Great Basement Store. Plenty of models to choose from.

Women's New Skirts
Accordion pleated, in effective colors to choose from; new sash belt. Very dressy 16.50

Women's Plaid Skirts
Pleated styles, in a variety of smart colors to choose from. Good value at 12.50

Women's Leatherette Coats
Smart belted model with large pockets, ideal for general wear. Moderately priced at 22.50

Women's New Coats
In polo cloths and velours. A variety of styles to choose from. Exceptionally good values, at 29.50

Women's New Coats
In polo cloth, some belted and loose back models. Good general utility coats. Good values, at 35.00

You Will Surely Want One of These Newest Fall

Serge Dresses $17.50

These are excellently tailored serge dresses—made to sell at a higher price. Choice of several smart styles, four of which are pictured here. The trimmings include silk braid, beads and tricolette.

New Serge Dresses

They're exceptionally well-tailored, in what yet decidedly attractive models. These styles are embellished by touches of silk embroidery and braid effectively applied. Only..... 22.50

Tricotines and Serges

Here you'll find the latest ideas in the straight line effect, with cord girdle. These dresses are braid trimmed with side panels, giving very smart slender lines. Only..... 27.50

New Tricotine Dresses

Beautiful garments in this the most fashionable material of the hour. Clever styles silk embroidered and braid trimmed; jacket and straight line models, with the new blouse back and heavy silk cord girdle. Only..... 32.50

Children's Gloves
Children's Mocha Gloves, 1 pr. gray only 1.25
Children's Cape Gloves, plain, outseam sewn; tan shade 1.25
Children's Gloves, wool and knit, fleece lined ..... 50c to 1.50

Women's Gloves
Women's Lambskin Gloves, 2 clasp, overseam, fine back; tan, gray and black 1.50
Women's Cape Gloves, 1 clasp, outseam; brown, gray and black 1.39
Women's Chamoisette Gloves, 2 clasp, fancy emb. back; buck, mode, chamois, white 85c
Women's Cashmerette Gloves, best weight, 2 clasp, black, gray and brown 39c

Aprons
Bungalow Aprons, made of indigo blue percale 1.15
Bungalow Aprons, of good quality percale, with elastic belt 1.55
Skirt Aprons, made of percales and ginghams 45c

Embroideries
Ruffled Baby Flouncings, 27 inch, embroidered on fine lawn 95c
Edges, 3 to 4½ in., emb. on cambric, open and blind patterns 10c
Skirtings, 17 in., eyelet effects, emb. on lawn 35c

Flannels
White Wool Flannel, 30 inch, for infants' garments; soft, fine quality 75c
Bleached Domet Flannel, 36 inches wide, in a heavy, soft fleece cloth 39c

Underwaists
Children's Waists, samples, lace and hamburg trimmed 75c
Children's Plain Underwaists, fine, heavy cotton under waists 59c

Misses' Waists
Misses' Net Waists, round neck and fastened in the back 4.98
Misses' Middies, of serge. Just the thing for school wear 1.98

Cottons
Bleached Pillow Cases, 42 inch, soft cotton finished, for all round family use. Yard 37½c
Unbleached Sheeting, 40 inches wide; a fine grade for pillow cases. Yard 29c
Unbleached Sheeting, 2¼ yards wide, will bleach easily and give 1-3 more wear. Yard 69c
Famous Berkley Cambric, short lengths; the pieces run from ½ to 5 yards each. Splendid for underwear. Yard 29c
Bleached Sheets, for double beds, made from standard grade sheeting; size 81x90 ..... 1.69
Pillow Cases, a mixed lot, all high grade, some hemstitched. Each 49c

Rugs
Royal Axminster Seamless Rugs, several advance designs.
Size 9x12 feet. Now 48.50
Size 7.6x10.6. Now 46.50
Wilton Velvet Seamless Rugs, heavy pile, wonderful designs; size 9x12 feet 59.50
Tapestry Brussels Seamless Rugs, attractive designs, size 9x12 feet 27.50
Wool and Fibre Rugs, seamless and reversible, very artistic and durable.
Size 9x12 feet. Now 12.95
Size 9x12 feet. Now 17.95
Size 8.3x10.6 feet. Now 11.95
Size 6.3x10.6 feet. Now 16.50
Royal Axminster Rugs, discontinued patterns and mill runs, very special; size 9x12 feet 39.50

Haberdashery
Men's Negligee Shirts, of poplin cloth, soft cuffs; sizes 14 to 17 ..... 1.75
Men's Percale Pajamas, trimmed with silk loops; all sizes 1.50
Men's Domet Pajamas, heavy weight Canton flannel cloth, trimmed with double rows of stitching 3.00
Men's Domet Night Robes, heavy weight Teazle Down cloth 2.00
Men's Work Shirts, extra fine blue chambray, black sateen, twill and drill 1.25

Sweaters
Misses' and Children's Sweaters, with collar, belt and pockets, good assortment of colors; sizes 13 years to 18 years 2.98
Misses' and Children's Sweaters, with collar, belt and pockets, good assortment of styles; sizes 8 to 12 years 3.98
Women's Coat Sweaters, various weaves, some have brushed wool collars, belt and pockets 3.98
Women's and Misses' Coat Sweaters, with collar, belt and pockets, a good line of new shades 6.98
Wool Spencers, V neck and sleeves all good and wanted shades; sizes 28 to 34 ..... 1.98
Women's Cardigan Jackets in khaki and assortment; sizes 36 to 46 ..... 1.25 to 2.50

Silks
Black Velveteen, 22 inch, specially priced at only 75c
Black Satin Charmeuse, 40 inches wide. Sale price 3.35
Fancy Vestings, 24 in. wide, a variety of colorings 2.00
Millinery Velvet, 18 in., in 16 best shades and black 1.50
Black Satin Radium, 40 inches wide, splendid quality for dresses, etc. Yard 3.95

Dress Goods
Black Gabardine, 42 inch, all wool, navy blue only. Limited quantity 2.19
Double Warp Storm Serges, 36 inch, for athletic bloomers, black only 90c
Coatings, 54 in., mill ends, colors includes dark green, navy and Burgundy; lengths 1¼ to 4 yds. Yard 2.69
Men's Wear Serge, 56 inch, all wool, navy blue only; limited quantity 2.90
Double and Twisted Warp Storm Serge, 54 in., in black, grey, brown and 3 shades navy 1.49

Corsets
Corsets, odd lot, in well known makes; coutil and broche 1.98
Redfern Corsets, miscellaneous lot, of coutil and broche 2.98
Rubber Sanitary Aprons, special lot, marked at only 49c

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Undermuslins
Crepe Bloomers, pink and white, our good and full sizes 27 to 44 ..... 79c
Extra Size Muslin Gowns, trimmed with neat embroidery; sizes 46, 48 and 50 ..... 1.69
Silk Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises, various styles, trims, with lace; sizes 36 to 44 ..... 2.98
Muslin Night Gowns, also *Envelope Chemises* and *Skirts,* in various styles 98c
Silk Crepe de Chine Camisolas, various styles, trimmed with lace 1.00
Flannelette Night Gowns, in assorted pink and blue 1.69
Flannelette Skirts, in pink and blue stripes 79c
Extra Size Flannelette Night Gowns, pink and blue stripes; 46, 48 and 50 bust 1.98
Jersey Knit Petticoats, white and grey; cut good and full 79c
Bloomers, of krinkle crepe; also pink and white sateen; sizes 27 to 30 ..... 1.00
Muslin Envelope Chemises, trimmed with neat emb.; sizes 36 to 44 ..... 50c

Children's Underwear
Children's Shirts, white flannelette, buttonhole edge; sizes 8 to 14 years 69c
Children's Knicker Drawers, embroidery trimmed; sizes 4 to 12 years 39c
Children's Bloomers, of sateen and chambray, white and colored 59c

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Warm, Cosy and Inexpensive—These

Children's Coats & Capes

White Corduroy Coats, quilted lining, smocked and belted styles; also elderdown coats with hood and surplice, interlined 2.98
Infants' Long Capes, of wool cashmere, with embroidered scallops all around and sprays of embroidery; silk lined hood 3.98
Short Capes, same style. Priced at only 3.45
Infants' Long Slips, of fine nainsook, with lace on neck and sleeves 69c
Baby Dresses, with embroidered yoke and ruffle in skirt; ribbon rosettes; sizes 6 to 2 years 98c
Yoke Dresses, with embroidery trimming on skirt. Sizes 2 to 6 years 79c
Bath Robes, of Beacon blanket. Sizes 2 to 6 years 1.50
Children's Sleeping Garments, of best heavy quality. Sizes 2 to 4 yrs 79c
Boys' Wash Suits, of Peggy cloth, pretty stripes, belted jacket style. Sizes 2 to 4 years 1.98
Children's Dresses, of fine mercerized poplin gathered skirt on a yoke, dainty hand embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6 years 1.50

Women's Hosiery
Women's Colored Silk Hose, full fashioned 1.95
Women's Thread Silk Hose, seamless, lisle garter top 95c
Women's White Fibre Silk Hose, seamless; seconds 49c
Women's Mercerized Hose, black and brown 29c

Men's Hosiery
Men's Fibre and Silk Mixed Hose, black and grey; first quality 65c
Men's Black Cashmere Hose, seamless; seconds 45c
Men's Mercerized Hose, fast black, seamless; seconds 25c

Men's Underwear
Men's Wool Mixed Union Suits, natural gray 2.50
Men's Merino Shirts and Drawers, natural grey; seconds 1.39
Men's Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, heavy weight; seconds 95c

Knit Underwear
Women's Cotton Union Suits, medium weight, high neck, long sleeve, ankle length; seconds 1.49
Women's Cotton Union Suits, extra size, Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, ankle length 1.19
Women's Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length; 34 bust largest; seconds 49c
Women's Lace Trimmed Pants, jersey ribbed, first quality; all sizes 39c
Women's Lisle Vests, Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless; seconds 29c

OUR NEW JUVENILE SECTION

¶ Young Folks and Parents alike are loud in their praise of our latest move to add to their comfort while shopping here.

¶ This handy Young Folks' Store, located in the New Building Section of our Basement Store, consists of all Juvenile wearing apparel and dress accessories grouped together conveniently. Bring in the Young Folks and see how easily and quickly you can outfit them here—no hunting around—no waste of time—everything handy—with prices as low as the lowest.

¶ Here you'll find everything to clothe, from head to foot, the Miss or Boy of eighteen years down to the tiny Infant.

¶ Remember, these are all complete little shops in themselves where you'll find generous assortments of all that is new and best in the less expensive goods.

¶ Among the sections grouped here are: Misses' Apparel, Girls' Apparel, Boys' Clothing, Infants' Wear, Children's Millinery, Children's Shoes, Misses' and Children's Hosiery, Underwear and Corsets, Boys' Furnishings and Children's Gloves.

¶ Drop in and see what a great improvement this is. See how easily and quickly you can supply your needs.

THE STAGE

By F. J. McIsaac

THREE CHANGES AT BOSTON THEATRES

The producing of plays, retarded for a month by the actors' strike, is now proceeding rapidly, while organizations disrupted by the strike have been rapidly reassembled and are now out on the road.

Three dramatic attractions move into Boston on Monday, a brand new musical comedy called "Nothing But Love," which proudly boasts that General Pershing saw it and pronounced it all right; Grant Mitchell in "A Prince There Was," and that regular yearly visitor "Experience."

Tailored Man Now a Prince.

The very astonishing versatility of George M. Cohan was never better illustrated than in the history of "A Prince There Was," the comedy which brings Grant Mitchell back to Boston.

This piece was written by Cohan for his friend, Robert Hilliard, who hasn't had a vehicle which suited his starchy personality for many years.

After the play had rehearsed and opened, Hilliard walked out on it one fine day, because he didn't care much for his role, and in his opinion the play wasn't any good. This left Cohan and the other members of the company in a fix. George M. got his dander up, and as much to show Hilliard that the trouble was with him, and not with the show, he jumped into the leading role himself, brought the play to Broadway, and caused it to go over with a bang.

George M. Cohan is the last to claim any great laurels as a legitimate actor, and he is such a busy manager nowadays, that he only acts in emergencies. After having triumphantly demonstrated that "A Prince There Was" was a really good show he resigned the leading role to Grant Mitchell.

Mitchell has been a sterling actor for a number of years, but he got his first big chance in "A Tailor-Made Man," two seasons ago. This play opened at the Hollis, and was finally transferred to the Tremont. It ran here for sixteen weeks, and duplicated in New York its Boston success. It made of Mitchell one of the most popular stars in the show business.

As Mitchell was originally a lawyer, and did not become an actor until he was in his thirties, his success is all the more remarkable.

Speaking of Male Sopranos.

Clarence Nordstrom, in the days of short trousers (which are not so remote), was a boy soprano and was billed throughout the Middle West as "a second Blanchford Kavanaugh." He was taken up by Prof. Rooney of Chicago, who had discovered and developed Kavanaugh, and sung all the soprano parts in the musical offerings of Rooney's Boys.

When Nordstrom's voice changed he had saved up enough money to pay his expenses at a college located at Woodstock, Ontario. Here he learned to dance and appear in a number of amateur theatricals. When the bankroll had evaporated, Nordstrom had a fancy cultivated voice, a nimble pair of feet, a burning ambition, two suits of clothes, and a desire for Broadway. When he reached Manhattan Island, it was a case of being thrown on his own resources, and he moved along the Great White Way with the rapidity of a comet. Late at an engagement with a planet. He found the end of the rainbow in a cabaret show of one of the great producers on Broadway. Here he attracted the attention of one of the Shuberts—history neglects to say which one it was Lee or Jake—but at any rate Nordstrom was placed in a revue with Doralinda as his dancing partner.

This year he is playing Teddy Winchester, the medical student in Maddock and Hart's production of the smart musical play, "Nothing But Love," which has its Boston premiere at the Wilbur Theatre on Monday evening, where it will stay for a brief engagement.

Too Good a Proxy.

I thought Harold Murray, the tenor of "Some Time," looked rather familiar, and he is. As Harry Murray he is known to patrons of the movies. Just think of concealing those high notes of his in the silent drama.

Harold breaks into this column because he has just officiated as a proxy husband in a marriage ceremony. The Judge of Newport—Court of Common Pleas, recently legalized proxy marriages between soldiers stationed abroad and charming damsels in the United States. In the incident referred to a young woman acquaintance in New York took advantage of the proxy law to become united to a lieutenant in Coblenz. She had a regular church wedding, bridesmaids, ushers, and all the trimmings, and the absent soldier had substitute husband. He says he likes the role of a movie husband so often he didn't mind.

The young bride went on her honeymoon alone. Mr. Murray wishes this added.

Effective Picketing.

A striking policeman marching up and down in front of a station house crying, "Don't patronize this station house. It's unfair to organized labor." Frank Tinney and Raymond Hitchcock don't copy.

Advice to Lookers.

These remarks are addressed to beautiful, shapely young women who can sing. Other young women, and all male persons, please pass on to the next platform.

There is a most lamentable dearth of musical comedy leading women. Vampires there are in abundance, also soubrettes, and comediennes but the fairy flowers, the radiant heroines, "so fair, so sweet, so blasted," as Heine said, who contain good singing in their white throats are as rare as low prices.

One musical comedy after another comes to town with good comedians and excellent casts except for the leading soprano, and in many cases the other players can hardly keep their faces straight when they read lines about "how lovely and exquisite you are" to a befuddled dame whose face wouldn't get her into any chorus in the world.

When you ask the managers about it they shrug their shoulders and say "There are no good looking sopranos, or at least none that is available."

Therefore, beautiful and shapely young singers for mum this paragraph is written, why not take a fall out of musical comedy? Of course you expect to go into grand opera but if you make good in musical comedy you might be promoted. Among the light opera singers who broke into grand opera were Alice Nielsen, Margarita Sylva, Eleanor Painter and numerous others.

Grand opera as a means to fame and wealth is by no means what it is generally supposed to be. If you take the prospectus of the Metropolitan Opera Company or the Chicago company you will find a list of twenty-five sopranos arranged alphabetically so as not to hurt any lady's feelings. Perhaps four of these sopranos get the stupendous salaries you read about. The remainder average much less per week than the leading woman of a musical comedy. Getting into a grand opera company is a comparatively easy matter. Getting large salaries from a grand opera company is a horse of a very different color.

So you beautiful and shapely damsels, think the matter over. You don't have to be nearly as good a singer as you think you are to succeed in musical comedy, provided you are agreeable of countenance and properly curved.

Making Song Hits.

It is a surprising fact that since "Poor Butterfly" foxtrotted itself into popularity three years ago there has not been a single song hit worthy of the name. To be sure, "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" had a large scale, but it did not reach a million copies, and unless a song passes the million mark it can hardly be called a real song hit.

Whether or not "An Old-Fashioned Garden," from "Hitchy-Koo 1919," Raymond Hitchcock's new musical revue at the Colonial Theatre, develops into a real song hit remains to be seen. But this song by Cole Porter, which is the most popular number in the show, shows every indication of becoming a great hit. It has already broken all records for the brief time it has been issued, and the "canned music" demand, as the phonographic records are called in the musical publishing trade, is equally large.

Cole Porter, who wrote both the words and music of this song, is a New York society man, who turned composer only by accident. He served in France in the A. E. F. as a lieutenant and this song as well as many of the other numbers in "Hitchy-Koo 1919" were written in Paris, where he was stationed following the signing of the armistice.

In the revue at the Colonial Theatre, "An Old-Fashioned Garden" is sung by Miss Lilian Kemble Cooper on the stage and then by Casino Frederick, the musical director, in the orchestra pit. This is a genuine novelty, and, as Mr. Frechorn possesses a fine tenor voice, and the song is simple, the refrain is invariably taken up by the audience. In fact, six and even seven encores a night is the rule. And, of course, the music seller reaps a harvest as the audience leaves the theatre.

Bashful Actors, Beware.

Here's something new and there isn't the slightest doubt but that every actor in America would welcome such an innovation. It is a custom in vogue in Australia, and the isle of it is brought here by Vincent Dennis, a member of the Hitchy-Koo company at the Plymouth Theatre.

While playing in various Australian cities a few years ago Vincent Dennis, "I was introduced to a very pleasing innovation in connection with the theatre. It was known as the Gallery Girls' Club. Every town had several clubs, but only one girls' club. Its purpose was not to patronize the playhouse only, but to reward the efforts of the players in the most gracious manner. If a player, who had made a favorable impression in the part assigned to him, was an old or a new play, he was met at the stage door on the opening night and presented with a bouquet of flowers by the Gallery Girls' Club. If the player were a stranger, appearing for the first time on the scene, would also its appearance as soon as he made a hit in his role. The betrothal of these wreaths was not restricted to leading players, either. Then again, if the play was in a city for a run, the favorite was in for a round of picnics and teas, and there was no stopping. In fact, the Australian girls seemed to delight particularly in the capture of a bashful actor, if there is such a thing."

Mr. Dennis admitted, modestly, that he had been wrenched by the Gallery Girls' Club during his last visit to Sydney and Melbourne.

Youth in "Experience."

Probably because they are young men themselves, Ray Comstock and Morris Gest have always gone in for young people when they cast their shows. The success of the Princess Theatre operettas is largely based upon the appealing youth of all the principals. In "Experience," which returns to Boston for the seventh time next Monday, a youth named W. Sterret Scanlan is now filling the shoes of William Elliot and Ernest Glendenning, and doing it very well, according to the Providence papers. Only a season or two ago he was doing a small part in "Oh, Boy!"

Claudia Wheeler or Claudia Carlstadt Wheeler, a young lady whose matrimonial entanglement supplied the Sunday papers with lively reading for several seasons, has returned to the stage and is appearing as Passion in "Experience."

Broadway for Seven Years.

Next to being a star, the ambition of the average actor is to get good parts in plays that never take him out of New York.

Wallace Eddinger, the bashful soldier in "Buddies," claims the distinction of having worked steadily but never having to leave Broadway for seven years. Mr. Eddinger's foot slipped when he joined the "Boomerang," which ran two seasons in New York and then went on the road, taking Eddinger along with it, willy nilly.

Eddinger is a native of Albany, and he thinks as much of his birthplace as George Cohan thinks of Providence. Although he is famed as a performer who began as a child, Eddinger left the stage to secure a good education, including a course in mining engineering. When it looked as though the actor's strike would be indefinite he got down his textbooks and began to refresh his memory regarding how to dig stuff out of the ground.

TREMONT THEATRE

The Tremont Theatre opens the regular dramatic season next Monday, September 22, when Cohan and Harris will present Geo. M. Cohan's greatest character comedy, "A Prince There Was," from Darragh Aldrich's story, "Enchanted Hearts," with Grant Mitchell in the leading role.

"A Prince There Was" is Mr. Cohan's latest triumph. Certainly it shows this talented playwright at his merriest and maturest best. The play is an up-to-the-minute romance, written of places, persons and projects with which every American is familiar. Several of the characters are entirely new to the stage—including that of the "prince" himself, who is a unique type of character drawing in American comedy drama.

This heros of "A Prince There Was" is as vitually modern an American as the well remembered "Tailor-Made Man," which Grant Mitchell made famous. In "A Prince There Was" Mr. Mitchell appears in the title role. His portrayal of the new Cohan character is a revelation of the modern actor's genius in being able to reproduce on the stage a natural, everyday American of his own time, with a note of human appeal that is irresistible. Beside the "swash-buckling hero" of the old romantic drama, Mr. Cohan's modern hero stands forth, under Mr. Mitchell's guiding intelligence, as real man against stage puppet. This is perhaps the finest tribute that can be paid to Grant Mitchell, in "A Prince There Was."

This will be the only engagement of "A Prince There Was" in New England. After the limited time at the Tremont, the company goes to Philadelphia for a long run.

COLONIAL THEATRE

Having successfully weathered both the actors' and policeman's strikes, Raymond Hitchcock and his entertainers in "Hitchy Koo 1919" will begin their fifth week at the Colonial Theatre tomorrow night.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

"The most wonderful play in America"—as "Experience," George V. Hobart's modern morality comedy-drama of today is called—begins a two weeks' return engagement at the Majestic Monday, with customary matinees. "Experience" is a joyous combination of the new type of sunshine play and melodrama, without a dull moment in it, and the characters are passionate and pulsating with vitality and nature, too virile to be mistaken for anything else except the average man and woman you meet in everyday life. There is that about the play which touches the heartstrings of all, giving that feeling of life as it really is, and it is a drama that flows from comedy to tragedy with all known elements of stage appeal contributing. These characters are impersonated by select players, including many old favorites in their original roles.

In ten unusual and spectacular episodes, "Experience" tells the love story of Youth—the average young man of today—and the adventures he meets when he leaves his home in the country and goes to the big city to make a name for himself. The temptations that he meets are represented by beautiful young girls, who are called by the names of the various vices and virtues they portray in the play. Messrs. Comstock & Gest promise a production "bigger and better than ever" for its sixth season of success.

KEITH'S THEATRE

With Lew Dockstader and the Cameron Sisters as leading features at Keith's Theatre next week the newer and the older theatre goers will have a chance to make contrasts, and to see—in the case of Dockstader—an artist who has stood the acid test of time with two generations and who is as up-to-date today as ever; while on the other hand are the Cameron Sisters with all the advantage of youth and beauty.

Then comes Elizabeth M. Murray, the famous light opera star—a dynamo of good cheer—in a bright monologue which is interspersed with singing.

Lee Kohlmar and company will present a little comedy, entitled "Two Sweethearts," which gives him a rare opportunity to display his genius for dramatic acting.

The kind of jazz music that enthused the American doughboys in France will be rendered by the jazz and naval octet. In this octet are Tom Delaney, "Happy" Stanley and a group of naval boys, all of whom saw service abroad.

WILBUR THEATRE

Love, youth, Springtime, haunting melodies and dancing are some of the attributes which have won instant popularity for that new musical play, "Nothing But Love," which Maddock and Hart are sending to the Wilbur Theatre for its Boston premiere on Monday evening. General John J. Pershing attended the performance of the piece at Poli's Theatre last Monday evening.

Frank Stammers wrote the play on the order of C. B. Maddock, who was looking for a starring vehicle for that quaint comedian, Andrew Tombes. Mr. Stammers, who lives in Colchester, temporarily abandoned his urban home and went to his country estate at North Brookfield to work on the piece, which is the sensation of the new theatrical season.

Mr. Tombes, the comedian, will be pleasantly remembered by Boston audiences for his work in "Fie-Fie." In "Nothing But Love" he is cast as Allyn Hicks, a great motor car racing driver and airplane pilot with a consuming fear of death by drowning. Ruby Norton, she of the blonde locks, petite form and engaging personality, is the prima donna; vaudeville patrons will recall her as a member of the team of Norton and Lee. Clarence Nordstrom, the juvenile lead, was last seen here with "Oh, Boy," and Donald Meek needs no introduction to local play patrons. Others in the cast are Stanley H. Pole, Arthur Albertelli, Betty Pierce, Arline Fredericks, Robert Woolsey, John Hoche, Philip Bishop, Easton Tonge and Jack McGeriey.

GAYETY THEATRE

The ever popular "Behman Show" will come to the Gayety Theatre commencing Monday matinee. Jack Singer, whose efforts always have been directed toward making this the premier attraction on the burlesque circuit, has completely rearranged the performance. He has provided an entirely new book, written by Harry Lander and himself, and with two notable exceptions he has assembled a new cast and has supplied all new scenery, costumes and effects. The new show is said to be full of genuine surprises, not only in respect of witty dialogue and highly amusing scenes and situations, but has been so arranged as to introduce an unusually large number of vaudeville specialties without in any way disturbing the continuity of the story. Marie Stanrow, the fascinating impersonator of the Irish character, has been provided with a much more important part than she has ever played, and one that perfectly suits her.

ARLINGTON THEATRE

The production of John Galsworthy's drama, "The Fugitive," has met with such success at the Arlington Theatre that it will be continued for a second and last week, beginning Monday evening. The fame of Mr. Galsworthy as a novelist and a dramatist as well as interest in the play itself, has made this a notable production and has shown the enterprise of the Craig Players at the outset of their season at the Arlington Theatre.

WALDRON'S CASINO

Billy Watson has this season engaged Billy Spencer (original "Grogan") and Edgar Bixley, these two famous and exceptionally clever comedians to assist him in handling the comedy situations in his new offering, the "Parisian Whirl." This attraction will be the opening of Waldron's Casino next week, and in addition Mr. Watson has engaged the famous Rappi, said to be the most sensational violinist on the American stage, his first appearance in the country in four years.

MALDEN AUDITORIUM

"The Crowded Hour," a stirring drama written by Edgar Selwyn and Channing Pollock, will be revived by the Temple Stock Company at the Malden Auditorium the coming week. "The Crowded Hour" is the story of a man and woman who had failed to realize the big possibilities of life, deliberately wasting their days. There comes a time when they are suddenly aroused to their senses and it is the generation of the two which provides the authors ample opportunity for the ingenuous consummation of real drama. The play attained a long and commendable run in Boston last year and proved one of the best dramatic offerings produced on the American stage in years.

SOUSA'S BAND

Lieutenant John Philip Sousa and his band, the oldest and best known aggregation of musical talent in the world, will be heard in a concert at Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Sousa himself, of world renown as a composer and conductor, will personally conduct his famous band. The band which Sousa will bring to Boston is his 40-piece final band with which he won international fame. After having relinquished his title of Lieutenant in the United States Navy, Sousa gathered "his boys" about him and planned another transcontinental tour. It is a source of great pride to the famous march king that no less than 27 members of his band saw active service overseas under the Stars and Stripes. Sousa loves to tell how they joined fighting units and were not in musical organizations. In addition to the 60 musicians, Sousa has engaged several distinguished soloists, Miss Mary Baker, formerly coloratura soprano of the Boston Opera Company; Miss Florence Hardman, the accomplished violinist; Mr. Frank Simonard and Mr. H. Benne Henton, a well known saxophone artist.

Sousa's coming to Symphony Hall is heralded as one of the most noteworthy musical events of the season. His visits are none too frequent and he is now more than ever a national figure because of his service in the navy.

"MOLIERE"

The announcement that Henry Miller and Blanche Bates will appear at the Hollis Street for the season's opening, Monday, October 6, in "Moliere," the highly successful play by Philip Moeller, which attracted so much attention during its recent presentation at the Liberty Theatre in New York, will interest all theatregoers. It is seldom such a notable play and distinguished company comes along and the occasion is one of rare interest. The original production will be seen here in every detail, even to the incidental music, for which ample payment was carried. Mr. Miller will be seen as the actor-dramatist, Moliere, and Miss Blanche Bates as Madame de Montespan.

MISS YOUNG TO TALK

The Boston public, which knows Miss Mary Young well as an actress, will have the opportunity to applaud her as a public speaker at the Arlington Theatre on Tuesday afternoon, October 14. For a year or more she has been in France acting a repertory of light plays for the entertainment of the American soldiers, and she has come back full of enthusiasm for the work done there by all Americans, and with a rare fund of reminiscences. She will tell a pleasant and lively story of her observations and experiences there in the course of this lecture.

McISAAC says that

FRANK TINNEY, in "Some Time," the Hammerstein operetta at the Shubert Theatre, has a role which keeps him before the audience most of the evening. He never was funnier, and the rest of the show is agreeable entertainment.

"BUDDIES," with Donald Brian, Peggy Wood and Wallace Eddinger, at the Park Square, is a comedy with music of a very unusual character. It's your loss if you miss it.

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK, in "Hitchy-Koo, 1919," has a very lively girl show, and "show" is a word that has lots of meanings. "Hitchy" was never better. Colonial.

FLORENCE MOORE, in "Breakfast in Bed," is the dynamo of a very spicy and hilarious farce. Plymouth.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS PARK.

JUNE CAUSTRE AS LOVED IN "EVERYBODY'S MAJESTIC.

GILDA LEARY IN A PRINCE "THERE WAS" AT THE TREMONT

MILDRED LA GUE IN "SOMETIME" SHUBERT

Stage and Screen

CHARLES RAY MODERN

RUBY NORTON IN "NOTHING BUT LOVE" WILBUR

JOHN CRAIG ARLINGTON

FLORENCE MOORE AND JOSEPH CUMMINGS IN "BREAKFAST IN BED" PLYMOUTH

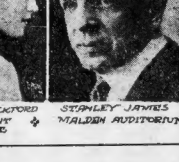
FLORENCE O'DENISHAWN IN "HITCHY KOO, 1919" COLONIAL.

JESSIE HAYAKAWA - ORPHEUM

FLORENCE VIDOR ♦ ANITA PYNES GAIETY

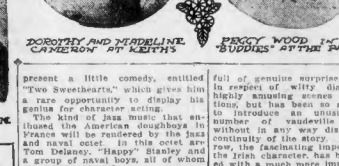
MARGUERITE CLARK IN "WIDOW BY PROXY" AT THE BEACON

MARY PICKFORD ♦ TREMONT TEMPLE.



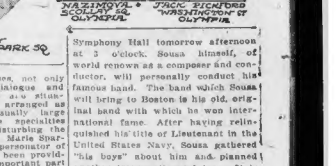
STANLEY JAMES MALDEN AUDITORIUM.

DOROTHY AND MADELINE CAMERON AT KEITH'S



PEGGY WOOD IN "BUDDIES" AT THE PARK SQ.

NAZIMOVA ♦ SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA



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Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements. Amusements.

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General JOHN J. PERSHING saw the performance at Poli's Theatre, Washington, Monday evening, Sept. 15, leaned his head against a pillar of his box and LAUGHED UNTIL THE TEARS ROLLED DOWN HIS CHEEKS.

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First Boston showing "The Other Half" A Drama of Class & Mass	9:20—10:30 2:30—3:30 9:00	The Brilliant Japanese Star SESSUE HAYAKAWA in "The Dragon Painter"	
2-Reel Comedy	10:50—1:30 4:00—7:00	New Comedy	
The Orpheum News World Events in Pictures	10:50—1:30 4:00—7:00	The Orpheum News World Events in Pictures	
Caplane & Wells in "Fun in a Restaurant"	11:00—3:00 5:00—8:00	Slinn & Burt Comedy Acrobats	
Helen Moretti The Italian Nightingale	11:10—3:10 5:10—8:10	Mildred Rogers The Dainty Dancing Doll	
LaRue & Stone Melange of New Songs	11:20—3:20 5:20—8:20	Sandifer & Brogdale Clever Colored Comicalities	
Dare Austin in his New Comedy, "His Wedding Morn"	11:30—3:30 5:30—8:30	Raul Perreira Sextette World-Famous Violinists; First Appearance at Popular Prices	
Late Feature "Scandals of 1919" Bert Hanlon Popular Musical Comedy Star	11:50—3:50 5:50—8:50	Anthony & Rose in "Fun 'Em Up"	
Little Lord Roberts & Co. in Toyland	12:05—4:05 6:05—9:05	Stafford & De Ross Artistic Series of New Songs and Delightful Dance Doings	

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P. S.—You'll laugh so much you cannot think.

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Tonight At 8:10 Last Mat. Today At 2:10

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

FIRST GOOD BLOW MAY END BOUT

Initial Full Swing Likely to Decide Kloby-Fitz Battle Today

By JACK CONWAY.

The boxer who lands the first full swing is liable to win when Eddie Fitzsimmons of New York and Young Kloby, Y. D. champion, clash in a twelve-round bout at O'Sullivan Park, Lawrence, this afternoon.

It is the toughest fight to dope that has been arranged by a New England club in many months. Fitz was a 10 to 8 favorite in the early betting, while the speculative element is now giving odds of 10 to 8 and 10 to 7 that Kloby will win.

Ask any of the expert fight fans who attend all the big scraps who will win at Lawrence and you'll get a reply something like this:

"Kloby is getting along in years. He's now thirty-two, while Fitz is a strong, rugged kid of twenty-three, and can punch. My natural inclination is to back Fitz, but then I can't forget what Kloby did to Parker, Donovan, Carlson, Boyle and Shevlin."

Kloby is one of those fighters who hand old Kid Precedent a kayo every few days. He's thirty-two, but Jack Britton is thirty-six and he's the world's welterweight champion.

Billy Bell, Kloby's manager, gave this dope on the bout:

"Kloby will win in my opinion, but I'll admit that Fitz is liable to upset things with one of his terrific left hand smashes."

The tussle is a case of where each of the rival boxers is carrying around a kayo punch on display and prepared to let it drive on the least provocation. There's a fine chance the mill won't go the limit. As for the winner write your own ticket, boys. Any bird who would have the nerve to say he is sure either Kloby or Fitz will win today would take a chance on about anything.

Harry Stout of Milwaukee will be the third man in the ring. He's referee of more than 5,000 ring contests and is considered one of the most capable officials in his line in the country.

Stout will be in town today to see that both boxers get what is coming to them and no more. That is all that is asked by Fitz and Kloby.

There is a tremendous amount of interest in the contest and a record crowd is expected to be on hand when fourteen get underway. Most of the seats in the grandstand are already sold. The ringside seats are also in heavy demand.

Many Boston fans planned to make the journey to Lawrence by machine. They'll be supported by big bundles of money which they'll be prepared to wager. Many of them are backing Kloby, while others like Fitz.

All in all, it looks like a big pugilistic plum ushering in the Fall ring campaign.

Charley Parker expects to pull a little surprise all his own when he meets Johnny Dundee in a twelve-round bout at Mechanics Building next Tuesday night under the auspices of the Armory A. A. The South End boy believes that Dundee will be a little bit slow following his contest with Benny Leonard in New York and that he may be able to slip across one of his dream punches.

The directors of the Armory Club have arranged for sufficient private guards to assure the contest taking place regardless of the police strike.

Ruben Morse, who cares for the pugilistic destinies of an array of ring warriors, informs us that some telephone manager gave out a report that Mike Malia and Young Terry Kelly, of Scollay Square, when, as a matter of fact, the contest was a draw.

Joe McCarthy has registered a strenuous protest against the action of Martin Canole in declaring the bout between Young Ahearn and Chief Tenconte. The reports of the tussle state that O'Hagan was in no condition to finish and that he spent most of the time holding on and stalling. Ahearn had the fight handed to him when the referee stopped the contest. It was another case of the old story of where one man alone cannot make a fight.

SEGAL STOPS GIBBS IN SEVENTH ROUND

Framingham, Sept. 20.—Nate Segal of Revere defeated Joe Gibbs of the United States navy in the feature bout at this town tonight. The contest was stopped in the seventh round.

Mike DeMeo of Boston and Bert Jones of Revere fought an eight-round draw. George Lee of New Bedford defeated Frank Rogers of Revere in a six-round bout, and Young Fisher of Beachmont defeated Young Collins of Boston in a six-round bout. Larry Conley refereed.

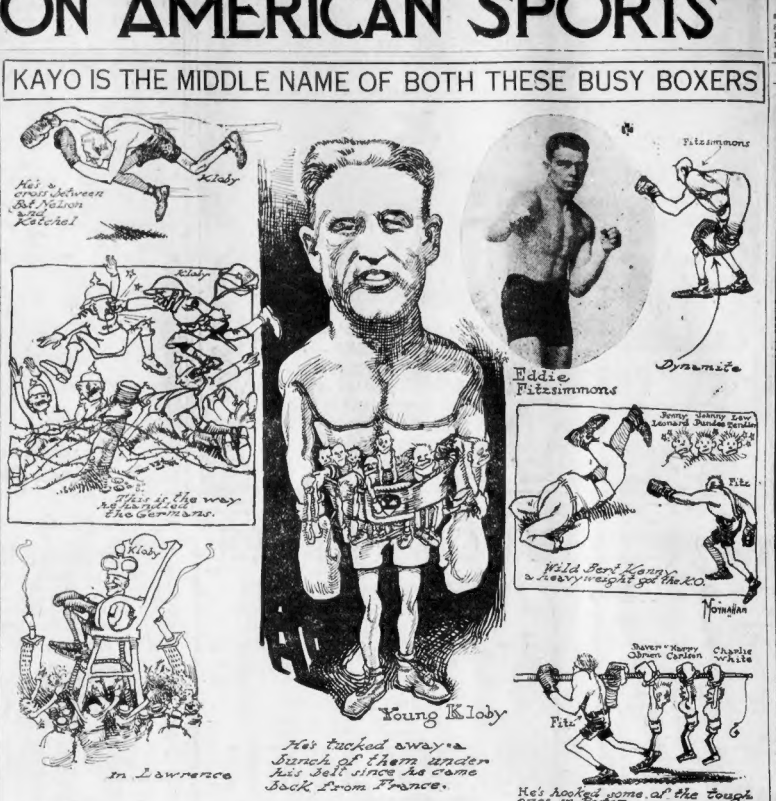
ECKLEY WILL TUTOR CORNELL YEARLINGS

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Another coach has been added to the Cornell football coaching staff in the person of Paul Eckley, for two years an end on the varsity team. He has been engaged as assistant coach with special duties to handle the freshman football team. He will begin his work Monday.

Service Game

A service game will be played at Braves Field tomorrow afternoon between the Headquarters nine and the baseball team from Fort Williams, Portland.

KAYO IS THE MIDDLE NAME OF BOTH THESE BUSY BOXERS


He's a cross between Pat Nelson and Ketchel
Kloby
Fitzsimmons
Dynamite
Eddie Fitzsimmons
This is the way he mixes it with the Germans.
Wild Bert Kenny's heavyweight got the K.O.
Young Kloby
He tucked away a bunch of them under his belt since he came back from France.
He hooked some of the tough ones in Lawrence
He's looking for a knockout.

50 CANDIDATES FOR PLACES ON BROWN TEAM

Providence, R. I., Sept. 20.—With about fifty candidates out for the eleven, Brown University's football prospects are assuming a very rosy outlook.

Practically two full teams of veterans are included among those out daily to the morning and afternoon practices. The men are working out under the eyes of Coaches Robinson, Whittemore, Hahn and Spradling.

Most of the work so far has been elementary, although during the past two days three eleven have been picked in order that signals and plays might be run through.

Considerable coaching is being done in an endeavor to develop punters, while drop-kickers are also receiving attention.

Forward passes, charging and backfield work had also been part of the daily program. Strenuousness has been the leading feature of all the workouts.

Among the old men who have reported are the following backfield men: Brooks, Armstrong, Diet, Herriott, Moody, Greene, Bruce, Jemail, Murphy, Coulter, Shupert and Samson. The latter four are having a merry fight for the quarterback berth. Coulter was the field general on the 1917 team, Samson on the A. T. C. team last year, while Murphy was captain of the 1916 second team.

Among the linesmen who have reported are R. H. Nichols, Hoving, Mack, Lathrop, Peterson, Johnson, Conselman and J. M. Nichols. Williams, Albright, Brink and McSweeney are trying out for the end positions. The first two were regulars on the 1917 team, while Brink was on last year's service eleven.

SERIES' DRAWING AT CINCINNATI MONDAY

Cincinnati, Sept. 20.—The applications for world's series seats will be drawn at the downtown office of the Reds on Monday. The first two envelopes will be drawn by President John Heydler of the National League and President Ban Johnson of the American League in the order named.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Negotiations are under way between Graduate Manager of Athletics Reynolds of Lehigh and Graduate Manager Hollenback for a football game to be played here November 29. There is to be no game between Boston College and Holy Cross.

The Dartmouth squad got off with two light practice sessions, Coach Spears having in view the correction of faults in fundamentals rather than any speedy development of the team. After the second practice session was concluded, Spears talked to the squad seriously relative to the mistakes and errors of omission and omission and the best way to remedy them. The scrimmage will be given the squad on Monday.

Four men were put on the hospital list on the first day of real football at Brown, Peterson, the Quincy, Mass., boy, has proved such a sinewy of strength at guard last year, the most seriously injured, had his nose broken. Minor injuries were suffered by Emery, fullback; Armstrong, halfback, and Albright, lineman.

The Army candidates are to be given a taste of real football Monday, when a long scrimmage is to be held. Work thus far has been confined to signal drill, forward passing and "getting the dummy." Great effort is being made to find a good drop kicker, a departure in which the West Pointers are sadly deficient this year.

Hagen Pictures His Early Golf Days

By WALTER C. HAGEN,
Open Golf Champion.

So often have I been asked about my early experiences in golf that I have decided to answer all of these questions at one and the same time. There could be no better place for a brief account of my first impressions of golf than in this series of golf articles, and I believe in doing so that I may possibly point out some valuable tips to the youth just about to take up the game. From my own shortcomings or early successes other boys might learn something.

If I had it to do all over again I am sure I would have selected golf as a means of making a livelihood although there was a wide several years ago when it was an exceedingly hard matter for me to decide between golf and baseball. It was rather difficult to settle such a matter in my mind and it took a lot of thinking. Golf then was not as remunerative for a pro as it is today and I entered the game knowing full well that I would make no real money in any chosen profession unless I could win a big championship and looking at it as a kid it appeared ten times as big a proposition as it turned out to be later.

At that time baseball took about as much of my time as golf and I made no little headway at the popular pastime. A baseball career meant ready money and I had arrived at the stage when something was coming in for my efforts on the diamond. Playing semi-pro baseball I was able to make five dollars per game and during the summer months I got in two games each week despite the fact that I was a pitcher. Sometimes I pitched on Saturday and Sunday and occasionally I worked in a game during the week, but on the whole it only averaged two games a week in and week out. This was a great deal more than I was able to make out of golf as a caddy earns very little during the week days and I had not yet learned much about the art of club making or repairing and of course few golfers wanted to pay me to teach them the game.

HARD TO CHOOSE.

As I said before, it took a lot of deep thinking because nine out of ten boys would have cast their fortunes with baseball, where the ready money was in sight. Golf had a peculiar fascination for me, and I weighed the two professions very carefully. The life of a baseball player is short and sweet, rich with possibilities of fame and money, while a golf career is a life time. I realized that what success I might have had in the national game would never do me much good after I had reached forty, and few ball players are any good after thirty-five, so I put a liberal allowance on the diamond career.

With golf, providing I became a fairly good pro, I could earn money as long as I was able to walk about the links. Taking all of these things of golf profession looked the best. I was influenced quite a bit by an old Scotchman who was a friend of the family. He had taken quite a fancy to my golf and often talked to me about the possibilities of the game, and he told me often that he was sure there would come a day when golf would be a bigger game in this country than baseball. He used to tell me about the big professionals abroad and how they earned money as well as they were old men. He pointed out men like Vardon, Braid and Taylor, the best of the European pros, who were then much younger than they are now, and said that I should follow in their footsteps.

SUCCESS FORETOLD.

At that time no American professional had ever won an open championship, but this old Scotchman insisted that sooner or later American golfers would be the equal of any of the top notchers on the other side. He told me how all the best pros had come up from caddies and urged me to put in all my spare time practicing. I think it was his talks more than anything else that influenced me in the end to take up golf as a profession. I remember him telling me that some day I would be champion of America and he pictured to me a long and successful career on the links. This talk, of course, all happened long before I began to make any success on the diamond, but it was something I never forgot, and of course it played its part in my final decision.

As far as my golf is concerned I can hardly remember the time that I was not interested in the game. The boy that learns to swing a club early will learn the game easily as it soon becomes a second nature to him. It has been commented on recently that both Dave Herron, the amateur champion, and Bobby Jones, the junior champion, were extremely youthful. This is true, but both are old men at the game as they have been playing since they were old enough to walk. Both have acquired a thorough knowledge of the game from the foundation up and have cultivated styles that they will never lose.

CLUB FASCINATED.

I can remember the first time that I ever saw a golf club. At that time I didn't know what it was, but it had a mighty strong fascination for me. This same old Scotchman that I told you about used to come over to my father's house to play cards. He was a habit with him to carry an old iron club with him that, if I remember right, looked like a cross between a mashie and a midiron. He had also come a long ways and the golf stick was a great protection, or at least served the purpose of a pretty good walking stick.

I was quick to spot the place he put the club and I examined it with considerable interest. To me at that time—I could not have been more than four years old—I made a fine hobby horse, and I used to ride it around the room.

After a while I began to see the possibilities of the club and knew it must be intended to hit something with. He came over to see us at least twice a week and I used to look forward to his coming.

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HORSE RACERS HARD HIT BY H. C. L.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Charging collusion on the part of the feed dealers, draymen and the railroads in Philadelphia in boosting prices at their expense and contending that "it is almost impossible for a Western reinsman to do well there," several of the leading owners of "Big Line" stables have filed protest with the Grand Circuit stewards against the granting of dates for a race meeting in the Quaker City when the 1920 Grand Circuit schedule is made up.

Grievances against the Philadelphia track have been many and all will be aired when the stewards meet in their annual confab this Winter.

"Easterners can get away with anything but murder," said one owner. "I will quit racing horses rather than visit such a plant in the future," he continued.

"Two years ago it was indeed a hazardous undertaking to race a horse there because of the condition of the track, which had apparently been used for auto racing.

"Conditions were remedied to some extent after a protest was filed with the stewards. A year ago, the feed dealers cornered on their business with a high hand, and evidently took it for granted that all horsemen had oodles of cash they were longing to spend.

"This season draymen and railroad companies made exorbitant charges and make it almost impossible to visit the city for a reasonable sum of money.

"The track in Philadelphia is located in a suburb—Narberth. The track is not accessible and accommodations are terrible.

"The fact that no less than 'a dozen horsemen jumped from the second meeting at North Randnal to the half-mile track, rather than go East, would seem to substantiate some of the charges that are being made.

Big Line Races Halted

Columbus, O., Sept. 20.—Rain halted the Grand Circuit racing here when one heat in the 2:15 pace and a heat in the 2:13 trot had been run off.

SCHOOL GRID NOTES

Coach Frank Kearny had twenty-five boys running through the signals on the Tufts College football field. The material bids fair to round out into one of the best eleven developed at Everett in a number of years. The backfield will be exceptionally strong with Capt. Cooke centering around "Buck" Sweetland, veteran quarterback.

Boston Latin was shifted to hold three scrimmages so large is the squad Coach Fred O'Brien has out for the team. Several of the new men threaten to outclass the veterans if they live up to recent showing, according to O'Brien.

Fisher Junior College of Mechanic Arts opened recruited to Coach Joe Dunn by difficult proposition ahead of him in rounding out a team, as there was no football at the school last year and there is a lack of veteran material in consequence.

Brighton and Watertown scouts had a hair-hearted scrimmage at Rogers Park. The work of both teams was crude and the boys need a lot of coaching before they will be able to put good eleven on the field. Watertown has cancelled the game scheduled at Everett for next Saturday but is ready to take on some team of the same grounds on that date.

Harley Dons Moleskin

Columbus, O., Sept. 20.—Many old stars of the football gridiron at Ohio State University, including "Chick" Harley, all-American halfback in 1916 and 1917, were out for football practice yesterday.

Amusements.

GORDON'S
OLYMPIA—WASH. ST.
FIRST TIMES IN BOSTON
THE FAVORITE YOUNG GENIUS OF THE SCREEN
JACK PICKFORD
IN HIS 2nd MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCTION
"A BURGLAR BY PROXY"
VAUDEVILLE
ASTOR FOUR
LAZAR and DALE
THE BRAMINOS
OLYMPIA WEEKLY
WHICH ONE SHALL I MARRY?
OUTING Chester Travels
BLACK & WHITE
NEW COMEDY PICTURE
BIG SUNDAY CONCERT
WEEK OF SEPT. 29
CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "A TEMPERAMENTAL WIFE"

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES, INC.
NEW YORK
All the Way by Water via $5.65
CAPE COD CANAL, Inc. Wor'ter, Mass.
Lv. Inside Whf. Daily & Sunday, 5 P. M.
BANGOR
3 TRIPS A WEEK—INCLUDES WAR TAX $5.18
Leave India Wharf every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 P. M. for Bangor and intermediate landings. Return, lv. Bangor Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 2 P. M. for Boston and intermediate landings. Connection at Rockland for and from Bar Harbor and Brooklin Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and Blue Hill (Saturday only) and intermediate landings.
PORTLAND
3 TRIPS A WEEK—INCLUDES WAR TAX $2.00
Leave Central Wharf every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 P. M.
ST. JOHN, N. B.
2 TRIPS A WEEK—INCLUDES WAR TAX $9.72
Also EASTPORT and LUBEC, MAINE, Every Monday and Friday at 5 P. M. BEGINNING TUESDAY, SEPT. 23
Tues., Fri. at 10 P. M.
All Tickets and Information—Wharf Office, Tel. Fort Hill 4200 or City Office, 272 Washington St., tel. Fort Hill 6823.

AUDITORIUM
MALDEN, MASS.
TEMPLE STOCK CO.
THE BEST STOCK ORGANIZATION IN THE UNITED STATES
DAILY MATS. 2:15 EVES. 8:05
WEEK OF SEPT. 22ND
Initial Stock Revival of the Supreme Dramatic Triumph
THE CROWDED HOUR
By Edgar Selwyn and Channing Pollock. Produced in Identically the Same Manner as When Originally Presented in Boston at Its Top Price. A Sweeping Human Emotions. Adelyn Bushnell, Dainty Maiden Leads the Company in Notable Parts. Auto Parking Space.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
WASH. & MOTT STS.
CONTINUOUS 1:00 TO 10:30
NEXT WEEK
MON.—LEWIS BENNISON in "Lord, Jim."
TUES.—CECIL CUNARD in "A Soul Without Windows."
WED. & THURS.—BESSIE BARRISCALE in "Her Purchase Price." DOROTHY PHILLIPS in "Paid in Advance."
FRI.—JUNE ELVIDGE in "Father's Wife." STUART HOLMES in "Out West."
SAT.—HEDDA NOVA in "Sisters of Eve." CLEO RIDGELY in "Sick and Other Men's Wives."
SUNDAY NIGHT—BIG SHOW—7:30

Amusements.

TREMONT TEMPLE
Twice Daily—2.15 and 8.15
90 DAYS
15 WEEKS
4 MONTHS
A THIRD OF A YEAR
Mary Pickford IN "DADDY-LONG-LEGS"
A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION
PERSONALLY DIRECTED by MR. NATHAN H. GORDON
Still spreading gladness, sunshine and fun over Boston.
PRICES.
27c 50c 77c $1.00 & $1.50

B. F. KEITH'S
The Amusement Centre of Boston
WEEK OF SEPT. 22
The Famous Dancing Stars
CAMERON SISTERS
In a Series of New Dances
Dave Dryer at the Piano
Broadway's Musical Comedy Favorite
ELIZABETH MURRAY
In Songs and Stories
America's Clever Character Star
LEE KOHLMAR & CO.
In "Two Sweethearts." New Comedy
The Season's Big Musical Success
JAZZLAND NAVAL OCTETTE
U. S. Naval Boys from Over There
Harry & Anna Seymour, Du-For Boys, Camilla's Birds, Pleters & Seofield
The World's Famous Humorist
LEW DOCKSTADER
With "An Far Full" of New Stories
SUNDAY CONCERT and VAUDEVILLE

LOEW'S GLOBE
Continuous 10:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. Wash. St., near Boylston St.
NEXT MON., TUES. & WED.
THE OTHER HALF
with All-Star Cast
MISS CARUSO
with VIRGINIA HAMMOND
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
SESSUE HAYAKAWA
in "The Dragon Painter"
WILLIAM DESMOND
in "Dangerous Water"
BIG SHOW TOMORROW 7 to 10:30

ODMAN SQ
DAILY MATS. at 2:15 EVES. at 7:45
DORCHESTER'S LEADING PLAYHOUSE
Next Mon., Tues. & Wed.
H. B. WALTHALL
in "The Boomerang"
VAUDEVILLE FROM THE B. F. KEITH'S VAUDEVILLE Exchange
And Other Photo Features
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
NEW VAUDEVILLE
First Run Photoplay
HARRY CARREY
In "ACE OF THE SADDLE"
5th Episode—"THE CARTER CASE"
OTHER BIG NUMBERS
BIG SUNDAY CONCERT

LAST 2 TIMES TODAY
LAST CHANCES
At 2:10 and 8:10
TO SEE THE SEASON'S ZIPPIEST MUSICAL HIT
It's Off for New York, So Hurry and Get Aboard
Henry W. Savage's Musical Comedy
See-Saw
TREMONT THEATRE
Klaw & Erlanger, Managing Directors
Evgs. 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10

ST. JAMES
Commencing Monday Evening
"OH, BOY!"
JUNE CAPRICE
Lloyd Comedy—New Vaudeville

Amusements.

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA
FIRST TIMES AT THIS THEATRE
3rd BIG WEEK IN BOSTON
NAZIMOVA IN A DRAMATIC MASTERPIECE
"The BRAT"
The PHOTOPLAY THAT HAS TAKEN BOSTON BY STORM
VAUDEVILLE
LEONARD and WILLARD
JOHN Mc GOWAN & CO.
JAMES & BESSIE AKIN
OLYMPIA WEEKLY
LADY TSEN MEI
OUTING Chester Travels
AL GOLEM CO.
NEW COMEDY PICTURE
BIG SUNDAY CONCERT

FENWAY PARK
Today Two Games Starting 1:30
RED SOX vs. CHICAGO
Knights of Columbus Testimonial to BATTERING "BABE" RUTH
Championship Flag Raising
Seats at Shuman's Phone Beach 1680

WALDORF THEATRE
MATINEE and EVENING
Musical Comedy & Photoplays

AT YOUR FAVORITE HOME TOWN
SHOWING TODAY
MOVING-PICTURE THEATRES

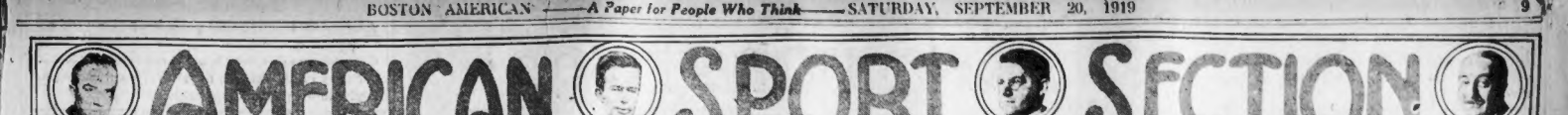
CAMBRIDGE
GORDON'S CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. THEATRE
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE & PHOTOPLAYS
DAILY MATS. 2:30
NEXT MONDAY'S BILL
ANITA STEWART IN "HUMAN DESIRE"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
Special Attraction
GRANT GARDNER
"The King of Xylophone"
MILDRED LA MOORE
TWO WHITE STEPPERS
ARTHUR MARTELL
America's Premier Organist
McDERMOTT and MEAGHEY
ANDRE SISTERS and POOLE
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
Mrs. CHARLIE CHAPLIN
IN "FORBIDDEN"
5 NEW VAUDEVILLE ACTS
GRAND SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT
FREE AUTO PARKING

DORCHESTER
FRANKLIN PARK
Dustin Farnum in "A Man's Fibre" & 4 Vaudeville Acts.

STRAND
LOEW'S
LILA LEE in "Head Winds" & MONROE SALISBURY in "The Man in the Moonlight" Organ Recital, Harry Rodgers

EAST BOSTON
Tom Moore in "Heartsease"; 4th Episode of "The Great Gamble" and other Attractions.

ROXBURY
SHAWMUT THEATRE
Thurs., Dustin Farnum in "The Call of Youth." Lila Lee, "The Blood of Youth."



AMERICAN SPORT SECTION

The Judge'll Say He Did

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By TAD

RUN—THERE'S ANY NEW JANITOR—THEY TOLD ME THAT HE WAS A WILD CAT WITH A BROOM
HEY!!!
HOWDY JUDGE
AIN'T YOU AFRAID THAT YOU'LL WORK YOURSELF TO DEATH AROUND HERE?
OH-AH WORK—YES—SUH—MA LAST BOSS GOT A LOTTA WORK OUTA ME
I'LL TELL THE WORLD HE DID
I THINK HE GOT IT ALL OUTA YOU

COLLINS OUTCLASSES RATH, DECLARES FULLERTON

THIS is the third of a series of articles on the coming World Series between the White Sox and Reds, by Hugh S. Fullerton, baseball's greatest statistician. Mr. Fullerton will compare the rival players, size up the play of the two teams and name the probable winner of the great Fall sporting classic.

HOW RIVAL SECOND BASEMEN COMPARE.

	Offensive	Defensive	Total
Chicago	838	381	1229
Cincinnati	763	340	1109

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

WHEW! The Cincinnati Reds appear entirely outclassed at second base for purposes of the coming World's Series.

The difference in figure values between Eddie Collins, the greatest star of the White Sox, and Morris Rath, is much larger than one reasonably would expect to find between two men who have done great work for their respective teams this season.

Collins is not only one of the greatest players the game has ever developed, but his greatness increases in a series in which money interest goads the players. Rath is at a disadvantage in having to be compared with perhaps the greatest money player the game has developed, and he does not stack up in any department of the game excepting that he holds Collins level in speed on the bases.

It is utterly impossible to credit Rath with ability to perform in the coming series at the speed he has shown during the National League season nor to believe it possible for him to hit close to .270 in a major league. He is not a youngster, but is far beyond thirty years of age, and has been on record in baseball for more than a dozen years—with ten years in and out of the big league. This is the first season he ever has shown major league ability.

Rath runs rapidly, runs bases fairly well and is a quick starter yet does not cover nearly as much ground as does his rival, nor is he as fast or as brilliant in double plays. Give him credit for what he has done this season, and admit that he can hold the pace during the series against a high-class club and still he falls to compare with Collins in defensive work, and hardly anyone compares with Collins in attack, especially in a decisive series upon which much depends.

RATH HITS IN CRISIS.

Rath has courage, hits well in the pinches and really is a much greater player than we ever suspected him of being.

Going two bases on a hit the two men compare well. Collins having no edge on the spry Red in this respect, although more resourceful in eluding the touch.

Against the Red pitchers, Collins loses a bit of his natural advantage. He figures to hit Eller fairly well. Reuther ought to check his attacking force considerably and Ring will cut his batting average. One finds rather queer things in baseball; for instances Ray Fisher figures to hold Collins better than any other of Moran's staff can do.

What Rath will hit is a problem. He is one of that type of batter that grits his teeth and wades in desperately. The more the pitcher troubles him the more determined he is to hit—therefore, he is liable to hit at any time and against any kind of a pitcher. However, it looks as if he cannot hope to do much batting against the White Sox stars.

While his percentage of hitting will probably be low in the series, he stands an excellent chance of being one of the sensations of the aftermath, because of his determination and courage in the pinches. That is, if he hits at all it probably will be in some desperate situation where hits are needed.

National League experts, especially Cincinnati ones, are claiming that Rath is the best second baseman in the circuit. The data to indicate that there are three better on his season's record, although his timely hitting has been rather a remarkable feature of his play.

WEAK HITTER IN A. L.

His hitting has been considered his weak point. Three American League teams have tried him and all have released him for alleged weakness at bat, which may indicate that either the American League pitching is better or that the National League pitchers have not discovered his weak points.

Rath must lose points, of course, on the fact that the pitchers of the White Sox know all about him, how to pitch to him and all his weak points. That fatal drawback will be rather an unusual one in this series, as we will find during the doping.

The players of both teams know the styles and the weaknesses and strengths of each other, and that has a tremendous effect. Rath suffers heavily, as he was with the Sox not long ago, and the pitchers will not let him hit any ball that he likes.

Collins has been going great guns this year after a speedy season last year. He looks just as fast as ever, is fighting harder than he ever did in his career, and pulling off more stunts on the bases.

He looks all the class of the second baseman, and it is certain that the White Sox have the best of the comparison on the first base side of the field. Now, let us examine the third base side.

(Copyright, 1919, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Another Fullerton article in Monday's American—The Shortstops.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FOR NATIONAL AGREEMENT

New York, Sept. 20.—Presidents of five and representatives of one other club in the National League met in the office of President John Heydler and declined to sanction the abrogation of the National agreement there existing between the major and minor leagues. The minors voted to break away some time ago and the move was sanctioned by the National Commission at a special meeting in Chicago on September 2.

STANDING of the CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	91	48	.654	BOSTON	77	67	.535
Cleveland	80	59	.608	St. Louis	64	69	.481
Detroit	75	58	.564	Washington	59	81	.394
New York	72	58	.554	Philadelphia	55	98	.359

Games Today.

Chicago at Boston (two games).
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago 8, Boston 3.
New York 7, Detroit 0.
Cleveland 12, Washington 3.
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Cincinnati	93	45	.674	Brooklyn	64	69	.481
New York	81	56	.619	BOSTON	54	78	.415
Chicago	70	66	.539	St. Louis	50	81	.382
Pittsburgh	69	66	.511	Philadelphia	46	84	.354

Games Today.

Boston at Chicago (two games).
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results.

Boston-Chicago (rain).
New York 5, Pittsburgh 2.
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1.

"TWO AND THREE"

"PUTTING THE NEXT ONE OVER"

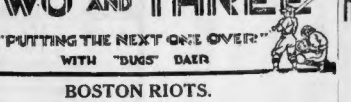
WITH "BUGS" BAER

BOSTON RIOTS.

BOSTON cops walked out flatfooted.

THEY struck for more numerous pay, fewer work and sparser hours. When the bulls crashed the exit, they left an entire city at the mercy of the rent profiteers and the English sparrows, which are increasing at an alarming rate. The city was crippled like a peanut stand without a whistle.

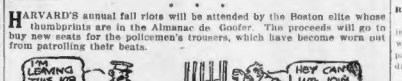
IT was one of the most successful riots ever staged under the auspices of the League of Nations. One rioter sprained his wrist trying to make a nickel do a dime's work in the Automat. The war has made us cruel.



OTHER rowdies smeared a mail order jewelry window and grabbed a handful of cuckoo clocks. The Audubon Society has been notified. A terrific scramble occurred in the Public Library when four miscreants claimed the next loan on the "Four Jockeys of the Apocalypse." It's the greatest boom the city ever suffered from. Everybody is doing something except the Braves and the Red Sox.

SOCIETY has taken to rioting like a cootie to the A. E. F. Mrs. Fromage-Doorknobster, whose ancestors still owe their fares on the Mayflower, gave a stampede-barbecue at her country home in the city. The guests wore beautiful jeweled handcuffs. Dewberry Blimp led the cotillion. The feature was a debutante shindig. Miss Zmimopux started the second battle of Bunker Hill by caroming a Chinese shillelah off her fiance's toupee. In less intensively cultivated circles a Chinese shillah is known as a flatiron. After giving bail the guests went out for a little work on the state roads. The Doorknobsters are to tour Maine in their private ambulance.

HARVARD'S annual fall riots will be attended by the Boston elite whose thumbprints are in the Almanac de Gaufer. The proceeds will go to buy new seats for the policemen's trousers, which have become worn out from patrolling their beats.



A PLEBISCITE of inhabitants of the State jail indicates that the prisoners want to join the cops in their walk-out.

THE parade in honor of the visiting yeggmen was a great success. Everybody paraded but the yeggmen, who were busy visiting. The yeggs were presented with the duplicate keys to the city. This saves time and nitro-glycerine. The Weemsletons gave an at-home to the gay cats, but spoiled it by being at home.

THE Dink-Ribbies, who have most of New England's rockbound coast concealed under their high hats, are having the county jail remodelled into a Winter home. Dink-Ribbie made a fortune in army raincoats which were ruined when the roof leaked. Dink says that the Prince of Wales will never have heard of Boston, but that's more than his great-grandfather George the Third can claim. Dink says that tea party was a great thing, but wonders how anybody could have a party on tea. He claims that if the cops had stayed out two more days he would have learned how to curve a cobblestone.

Evers Scouting White Sox? Well, Johnny Doesn't Deny It

Trojan Jawn Evers, hero of the old Chicago Cubs and the Boston Braves, when the latter won the title in 1914, is back in Boston. His mission is more or less a mystery; but according to all the signs, Johnny is scouting for Patrick Moran and getting the inside stuff on this White Sox, who will play the Reds in the series week after next.

Jawn wouldn't admit as much, but neither would he deny it, showing that a year with the bushers up in Troy, where he was manager, hasn't changed him much. Jawn always was a National Leaguer, even when he thought said league was giving him the worst of it, and his loyalty was strengthened by his unfortunate and brief experiences with the Red Sox a year last Spring.

Evers knows baseball about as well as anybody in the game, and can pick out more faults and weaknesses in five minutes than the average manager could in a week. He knows the strain of the big series as well as any athlete living, and if he is working for Moran, should prove a mighty valuable sort of a scout.

Landis or Pepper for Place Held by Herrmann

New York, Sept. 20.—Will Garry Herrmann reported on the verge of resigning from the National Commission, the appointment of a successor to the chairmanship of Baseball's ruling body held the spotlight in local baseball circles today.

National League club owners, reiterating their stand of last Winter favoring the appointment of a new chairman, are ready to accept Herrmann's resignation but decline to discuss the identity of a possible successor.

The names of several prominent men are being mentioned by outside baseball men here. They are Judge K. M. Landis of Chicago and George Wharton Pepper, Philadelphia, attorney, who acted for crankled baseball in the suits brought by the Baltimore Federal League Club.

Zom Q. Wins

Lewiston, Me., Sept. 20.—Six heats were necessary to decide the winner in the free-for-all pace at the Maine State Fair, Zom Q. Scally winning.

RED SOX SCORE THREE RUNS IN FIRST

Continued from First Page.

ers. The entire grandstand was reserved and those who did not have tickets were forced to sit back of ropes in the outfield at the customary grand stand prices.

PENNANTS ARE RAISED.

The pennant emblems of the league and world's titles snapped in the breezes on the tall pole in centre field. A band tore off popular selections, and the crowd joined in the choruses while watching the athletes limber up.

Every move that Ruth made was cheered to the echo, and the well known walkin was made to ring when the big fellow stepped out to pitch the first game.

Scores of armed guards were stationed at the entrances and around the field to quell possible trouble. But it was a happy cheering sort of crowd.

The only worry was as to whether the low hanging black clouds would drop some rain before the afternoon's festivities were concluded.

The day's hero got past the fleet young ankle-strafer although John Collins opened up on him with a bit A liberal dose of Scotty was quickly converted into a double play.

RUTH PASSED BY WILLIAMS.

Babe came in for an extra cheering, as he came to bat after Roth walked in the Sox half. He was passed by Letty Williams also which did not please anyone over much.

Schang then got a scratchy hit to short and filled the bases for Stuffy McInnis who shipped a hot safety to left, scoring two runs and starting the big day in proper fashion.

THE GAME.

FIRST INNING.

White Sox—John Collins bounced a hit past Scott. Eddie Collins was riffled, Ruth to McInnis. Weaver lined to Scott, who tossed to Shannon, doubling J. Collins off second. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Hooper sent Felsch back for a long fly. Vitt died on an easy grounder to E. Collins. Hills and Roth were passed. Schang scratched a hit to short, filling the bases. McInnis singled to left, scoring Roth and Ruth and sending Schang to third. On an attempted double steal, McInnis was out, Schalk to Risberg, but Schang scored while the play was being made. THREE RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

White Sox—Scott fanned out Jackson. Hooper came in and made a fine catch of Felsch's high fly. Gandil fouled to McInnis. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Shannon popped to Schalk. Weaver made a dazzling play on Scotty's bunt and got a hot peg at first. Lamar struck out. NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on First Page

BATTING ORDER.

(First Game)

CHICAGO.		RED SOX.
J. Collins, r.f.		Hooper, r.f.
E. Collins, 2b.		Vitt 3b.
Weaver, 3b.		Roth, c.f.
Jackson, l.f.		Ruth, p.
Felsch, c.f.		Schang, c.
Gandil, 1b.		McInnis, 1b.
Risberg, s.s.		Shannon 2b.
Schalk, c.		Scott, s.s.
Williams, p.		Lamar l.f.

Umpires—Evans and Moriarity.

SOMERVILLE ELEVEN OUT FOR FAST GAMES

The St. Joseph's Independents of Somerville, starting their first year in amateur football circles, are in the market for some fast games. The team has yet to be beaten and knows no bad its record during the coming season. The Independents challenge any high school second team in the State and will also arrange games with speedy amateur aggregations. Those desiring to book games can get in touch with John A. Morrow at No. 21 Perry street, Somerville; telephone 6998.

BRAVES-CUBS IN DOUBLE HEADER

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 20.—Rain dairies are doubled to enliven the doubleheader between those Cubs and Braves here this afternoon. Especial interest will centre about Hank Gowdy, who is to be showered with copious honors by former members of the Rainbow Division, with whom Hank saw service in the struggle for world democracy.

In addition the occasion will mark the coming out of several little strangers who joined Mr. Stallings outfit, most of them recent pickings from minor circuits who are seeking permanent situations in the big show.

Mishaps to both Johnny Rawlings and Rabbit Maranville, regular performers at second base and shortstop respectively for the Boston, have prompted Stallings to relegate his batterfront for the bargain fracas.

Rawlings seems to be the victim of a lot of bad luck. He put his big oar of commission during the recent series at St. Louis and surrendered to Cupid on September 3rd. Just met with more grief when the Braves were entertaining the natives of Lawrence, Mass., in an exhibition joust Thursday afternoon.

BOTH MEN SHIPPED HOME.

Johnny believed he was completely out of harm's way when he sat down in the front seat of a motor car which was parked in the outfield during the entertainment, but a stray foul liner chased to George his direction and struck him flush on the bean, adding materially to his physical woe. To whom Braves sprinted in these parts yesterday with Rawlings very much hors du combat and Maranville nursing a bum leg Stallings decided to ship both gents back to Boston.

The passing of Messrs. Rawlings and Maranville will enable the chief to call on Oliver Dick, former Club, to play second base and also paves the way for the debut of Horace Ford at shortstop.

Ford, a chemist and captain of the 1919 Tufts College nine, is said to be a good fielder and batter. He was highly touted by Scout Jack Hattery.

NEW PLAYERS GET CHANCE.

Two new outfielders will be exhibited to the Boston lineup in the person of Elvin Garrett and H. T. Williams, both recent arrivals from Memphis of the Southern Association.

Garrett's mad pastime in the open air, as Fred Mitchell proposes to send Hippo Vaughn to the mash for a tussle with Dick Rudolph, and if the big Cub southpaw succeeds in subduing the Braves' former portsider, will cavort in left field.

The Cubs were bent on scoring a clean sweep in the three tilts with the Braves, billed for today and tomorrow, but Stallings said the Bush Leaguers were sufficiently strengthened to avoid any such fate as this.

Either Jacobs or Keating was due to bend over them in the second frame this afternoon, in which Mitchell will depend upon Speed Martin.

It is the intention of the Cub tactician to call upon Grover Alexander to the slab tomorrow, when the National League season will be ended here.

EDDIE COLLINS' TIP ANGERS TYRUS COBB

Now it comes out why Tyrus Raymond Cobb, who took three futile swings in the ninth inning of Labor Day afternoon game, turned to Ray Schalk and tawked him out. Folks were wondering at the outburst of "The Peach" until Manager Gleason let the cat out of the bag.

"It was this way" said Bill. "Cicotte had two strikes on Cobb and as he started to pitch Eddie Collins put his hands in front of his face and said, 'Keep it low.' That is supposed to be Cobb's weakness. Of course, Cobb had his ears cocked an' heard what Collins said.

"Cicotte pitched, hit he threw a fast one on the outside corner of the plate and high. Cobb had stepped up a stride to meet a low pitch and was off his feet. He swung and missed the ball somewhere between six inches and a foot. That's why he called the Sox 'cheaters,' and hoyled at Ray that they didn't play square."

Up-to-Date Records of Leading Batters in Big Leagues

George Sisler advanced to third place yesterday in the race for batting honors in the American League.

Here is how the five leading sluggers in each of the big leagues are batting to date:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Cobb	118	473	85	161	.383
Jackson	133	498	78	174	.349
Sisler	128	487	90	168	.345
Veach	125	508	80	175	.344
Tobin	121	458	52	150	.328

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Rousch	120	490	69	158	.322
Hornsby	132	487	80	153	.314
Myers	129	495	58	153	.309
Stock	130	488	54	144	.295
Groh	129	440	79	135	.307

Runs Scored by Big League Teams

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

From Sept. 13 to Sept. 19, Inclusive.

	Chicago.	Cleveland.	Detroit.	New York.	Washington.	St. Louis.	Philadelphia.	Boston.
Saturday	8	3	2	8	7	0	4	9
Sunday	*	*	*	9	1	4	*	8
Monday	*	*	*	10	*	3	*	5
Tuesday	*	*	*	10	*	3	5	20
Wednesday	11	3	9	2	8	*	0	2
Thursday	4	2	1	4	3	2	1	4
Friday	3	2	3	0	2	3	1	2
Totals	30	10	15	28	33	19	17	46

High—Cleveland, 12. Low—Detroit, 0.
*No game. †Double-header.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

From Sept. 13 to Sept. 19, Inclusive.

	Cincinnati.	Pittsburgh.	New York.	Chicago.	Brooklyn.	Boston.	St. Louis.	Philadelphia.
Saturday	11	16	1	2	2	14	0	0
Sunday	9	0	1	7	0	4	1	0
Monday	3	3	†	10	4	9	3	3
Tuesday	2	4	3	7	3	†	4	10
Wednesday	7	4	2	5	3	†	11	6
Thursday	*	2	0	*	0	7	*	*
Friday	3	*	*	4	2	*	*	*
Totals	35	29	7	35	14	34	19	19

High—New York, 4. Low—St. Louis, 1.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Dolina, Lazy Lou, Joan of Arc.
2—Frost Hill, Otto Floto, Bob Reid.
3—Lochaven, Franklin, African Arrow.
4—Ross entry, Schure entry, Midnight Sun.
5—Wildair, Ross entry, Seddan.
6—Hunk O'Day, Ross entry, Wrasaw.
7—Thrift, Jack Mount, Romeo.

AT LEXINGTON

1—Opportunity, Sunbaker, Words o' Wisdom.
2—Stockwell, Constantine, Judge David.
3—Bull's Eye, Kinburn, Black Prince.
4—High Cost, Blackie Daw, Troit.
5—Blazes, Cotton Blossom, Peace Pennant.
6—Dark Hill, Pledge, Prospector.
7—Ferdinad, Wadsworth's Last, Pastime.

AT AQUEDUCT

1—Cock of the Roost, Lover's Lane, Edwina.
2—Stonewood, Tetus, Goblin.
3—Mashed Dancer, Gloria France, Lady Brummell.
4—Lucullite, Marombee entry, Cora Tassel.
5—Tomcaphen, Peasman, Osgood.
6—Tuffer, Sammy Kelly, Purbon.

WOMEN'S TENNIS FINALS TODAY AT LONGWOOD

Miss Pauline Peers and Miss Margaret Ferguson are to meet in the final match of the women's handicap singles on the Longwood Tennis Club courts today, while in the women's doubles Mrs. George Wightman and Miss Florence Hallin were scheduled to meet, Miss Marion Zinderstein and Miss Leslie Bancroft. In the mixed doubles Mrs. Wightman and R. Norris Williams, 2d, were lined up against Miss Marion Zinderstein and Edward H. Whitney.

By winning the final match of the women's singles Mrs. Wightman entered her third victory in eight years, giving her possession of the Longwood trophy. She won first in 1911, in which Miss Hazel Hotchkiss of California she defeated Miss Edith Rotch, in straight sets 6—3, 6—3. Two years later she defeated Miss Mary Brown of California, 6—0, 6—2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Final Round.

Miss Pauline Peers beat Miss Ellen Atwood, Semi-final Round.

Miss Peers beat Mrs. Elliot Wightman, Semi-final Round.

Miss Margaret Ferguson beat Mrs. J. G. Rhett, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Miss Pauline Peers beat Miss Ellen Atwood, Semi-final Round.

Miss Margaret Ferguson beat Mrs. J. G. Rhett, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Miss Marion Zinderstein and Miss Leslie Bancroft beat Mrs. C. B. Dunn and Miss Bertha Haslam, 6—4, 6—4.

MIXED DOUBLES.

Semi-final Round.

Miss Marion Zinderstein and E. H. Whitney beat Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel W. Niles, 6—4, 6—3.

Mrs. George W. Wightman and R. Norris Williams beat Mrs. A. S. Bickford and A. M. J. Begole, 6—2, 6—3.

AMHERST SHOWS FORM IN FIRST SCRIMMAGE

Amherst, Sept. 20.—Coach Stiefel has mapped out a stiff program for the Amherst College football squad which will put the song in Reg Foley for the first game with Hamilton on Saturday, Oct. 4. The first scrimmage was held yesterday and the results were highly satisfactory. The men tackled well and the backs showed up well in carrying the ball. Captain Phillips was a hard consistent starter in broken field running. Ted Widmayer, who was a All-New England fullback for two years and who is helping Stiefel in coaching the line candidates, devoted his attention to instructing the linemen in blocking.

BARNES VS. McLEOD IN PRO GOLFERS' FINAL

Roslyn, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Jim Barnes, the Scottish professional and 1917 open champion, was to meet Fred McLeod, national title holder eleven years ago, in the final match of the six holes in the professional golfers' championship tournament today. Barnes won his way to the finals by defeating Dick McDonald at Chicago, and Fred McLeod defeated Gaston McLean, the Long Island homebred, 3 and 2.

The QUINCY HOUSE

Brattle St. and Brattle Sq., Boston

500 ROOMS—$1 a day up
FREE SHOWER BATHS
SPECIAL ELABORATE TABLE D'HOTE
SUNDAY DINNER
Will be served Sunday, Sept. 21, in Main Dining Room and Cafe from 12 M. to 10 P. M.
$1.25
SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS
Planked STEAK or CHICKEN $2.50
Served Two Persons in the Newly Decorated
JAPANESE GARDENS
BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE
(Tel. Haymarket 5000)

This Day in History—September 20, 1919

THIS is the anniversary of the sailing of Magellan from Lucar, Spain, in 1519 on his voyage around the world. The great navigator died in the Philippines, but one of his ships completed the journey, the first to make the circumnavigation of the globe.

We Complain That Our Days Are Few, and Act as if They Had No End

Magazine Page

Indian Generosity

AMONG the Indians public giving is a part of every important ceremony. It is practiced whenever the Indian wishes to do special honor to any person or to celebrate any event. On such occasions it is not uncommon to give to the point of impoverishment.

A Mystery Story of New York Life

THE GRAY HAIR

With a Deeply Interesting Plot

The Action So Far

John Hastings, multi-millionaire and captain of industry, has employed Robert Allaire, a young lawyer, to do some work for him. A criminal impersonates Allaire and reveals himself as a member of "The Society for the Redistribution of Superfluous Wealth." He threatens Hastings, who attempts to summon aid. The visitor shoots him dead and escapes. Arrested later, Allaire proves a perfect alibi. Police Commissioner Blake is puzzled. Meanwhile three other millionaires are slain. Allaire receives a note from the society and talks over his arrest and the letter with Allison Courtney, his fiancee. Her uncle urges the young man not to call on Allison until the excitement has died down. She assures him of her devotion. Blake is replaced by Heenan, a famous detective. Allaire offers his help in solving the mystery and is abused by the new commissioner. The latter promises to have the murderer under lock and key in forty-eight hours. Allaire and Blake join forces to work on the case unofficially. Allison Courtney has an argument with her uncle over Allaire. The latter has a conference with the editor of the Star.

By Arthur Somers Roche

(Whose novels have won for him the title of a master writer of mystery stories)

Drawn by George Gibbs.

"Honest, Chief, I don't know a blessed thing," said the informer. "I only tells the inspector here that Casey Red is blowin' a wad o' coin and talkin' outa the side of his mouth about a big job he turned last night."

"I went to Jepner's," answered Blake. "He is the biggest wig, make-up and theatrical costuming place in the city. So I thought I'd try him first; if I failed there—well, I didn't fail there.

That is, Jepner and I happen, fortunately, to belong to the same fraternal order. He was wearing his button, and I gave him the grip and it was plain sailing after that. He summoned his clerks, threatened them with the loss of their jobs if they didn't keep their mouths shut and let me question them.

"Well, here's what I learned: Ten days ago a man of about my build, or yours, or Hastings', or the taxi-chauffeur's, for that matter—were all tall and slender—came in and bought a red wig. Heenan has red hair. Yesterday the same man bought a brown wig. Your hair is brown. Last night, about ten, the same man bought a blond wig, straw-color. They showed me a similar one; it's the same color as the hair of the rightful chauffeur of the taxi the murderer used last night. There's no mistake; the same man bought all three. The clerks remember him distinctly. They can describe his figure fairly well, but his face—beyond that his eyes, they thought, were gray; his hair——"

"Black, of course," said Allaire. "Your hair is black, and he bought no wig for your impersonation."

"Of coudse," said Blake. "Well, the clerks vow that they could recognise the man, but as far as describing him—I don't suppose it would do any good, anyway. He probably wasn't using his regular face when he bought the wigs." And Blake essayed a feeble smile.

A Bit of Excitement

"That all?" demanded Allaire.

"No, there's more. I got farther along than that. It seemed that the last wig the man bought—the chauffeur's wig—didn't fit well. He said that he couldn't wait; he wanted it sent to him at once—as soon as it was altered; that is, you see, he told Jepner's people that he was a 'movie' actor, and his requiring wigs didn't seem out of the way to them, not even his buying two on the same day. Movie' actors have to play so many different parts—well, anyway, he gave the name of Otis Fenno, and his address at No. 180 East Twenty-first street, just off Gramercy Park. He wanted it sent to him by messenger at once it was altered. And it was sent there at midnight last night."

"Yes?" Once again excitement banished Allaire's exhaustion. "And you went to that address and——"

"Found that Mr. Samuel Fenno was a traveling salesman who rented the room about a week ago. He had never slept there, didn't have any of his things there. But he'd told the landlady that he wanted a voting residence in New York city, and also some place to which he could send things while on the road; and he paid in advance.

"Well, the package from Jepner's came last night. The landlady received it; a little later Mr. Fenno came in and asked for the package. She gave it to him and he left, telling her that he was to take a midnight train. I hardly imagine that he'll ever go back there."

"Nor I, said Allaire gloomily. "He had the room planted in the event of need arising. He's probably got a dozen other places—or they have." He thought a moment. "No," he went on; "the society is one man. That's all."

"Why do you say that?"

"Would the murderer have needed to take such risks as he did this morning—impersonating the real chauffer of the taxi in the courtroom—if he'd had accomplices who could have informed him of all that happened? For some reason he wished to be in that courtroom, probably to study you, most likely to note how you were dressed; he undoubtedly had studied your face before. The only way he could be sure of getting in there and getting a look at you was by being there as a witness. And, as he was there, that proves he works alone and has no accomplices."

"You forget that the man who did drive his taxi last night knew of the killing of Hastings, must have been an accomplice," said Blake.

"By George, you're right!" cried Allaire. "Then why—why didn't that chauffeur, unsuspected—no one saw his face—why didn't he act for the slayer, visit the courtroom and"——

"Oh, don't ask me," said Blake. "My head's dizzy. I don't understand anything about the affair. I only know that we haven't learned a single thing."

"We are pretty sure that the murderer has black hair," said Allaire.

One Thing Certain

"Not much in a city where there are probably hundreds of black-haired men," said Blake. "No, Allaire; as theorists, I'm afraid that you and I are failures. Reasoning from the facts to the person who will never get us anywhere. We ought to reason from the person to the facts. We ought to take, singly, each person that you know and use the method of elimination. We ought, first, to find out what friend of yours has ever been on the stage or possesses imitative ability and—don't fit the facts to the person—it would take forever—fit the person to the facts. Let's begin by"——

"Getting a night's rest, Blake," protested Allaire. He groaned with weariness. He yawned. The act was infectious; Blake yawned, too.

"Come around for breakfast, Blake," invited Allaire. "But now —if the murderer were coming around in half an hour to kill me, I'd just leave a note for him asking him to be quiet about the job and not wake me up."

"I feel about the same," said Blake. "Till the morning, then."

He left the apartment. Allaire managed to undress before falling asleep; but once his head touched the pillow he was as one drugged.

XII

THERE is certain work that the police can do well; they can round up, through their informers, every known crook in the city in a short space of time, provided the crooks, having committed no crimes in the immediate past, feel that they have nothing to fear from the law and are not in hiding. But the average criminal—professional—has his society as have the denizens of the upper world.

He has his own cafes, his own resorts that might be called clubs, his own companions. And these are all known to the police, and many of the resorts are but a stone's throw from police headquarters. So it was that, within a quarter of an hour after the inspectors left the new commissioner's presence, officers began "turning up" the members of that class which defies the law.

Heenan quizzed the first to be brought in himself. But, as has been said, he soon gave it up in disgust, convinced that, despite what he had told the inspectors, he was facing something altogether new in crime and must look for its perpetration to some one altogether unknown in criminal annals.

Shut in his private office, Heenan brought to bear upon the situation all the knowledge that years of experience had given him. But at the end of some hours he was just as far from even the beginning of the right trail as before the first murder had been committed. He must wait until his agency operatives had turned in reports to him at his leisure.

Of course, he had not been able to devote his whole time to thought. The ten financiers who had asked his protection this morning and who had been instrumental in causing Mayor Phinney to place him at the head of the force, feeling that this would make for their own safety, had each telephoned him in panic.

Four of them had even called at Headquarters, but Heenan had pointed out to these the fact that two of his operatives trailed them, and that they were as safe as men could be. Further, he assured them that he was on the trail of the murderer. The same with the telephonic inquirers—one and all—he assured them that he, Heenan, was now in absolute command of the situation and that they had nothing to fear.

A Line of Criminals

Moreover, he added to all these frightened ones, the society had thus far killed no one without due warning. And as none of these ten financiers had received any request as yet, but merely been told that they would be called upon in future for contributions, there was really no need for alarm.

And so he got rid of their importunities. But, needless to state, he was not so assured as he appeared. In fact, for the first time in his career of detection, Heenan was alarmed. The man lacked personal cowardice to an immense degree, but he feared for his reputation as some men fear for their lives. But his conceit was too great for him to admit these clients to flee the city. If he did that, his great reputation would be pricked as a bubble. Heenan had no conscience—none at all. He preferred that the lives of these men should be risked rather than that the Heenan fame should be clouded ever so slightly.

So the hours passed; criminal after criminal was examined and denied all knowledge of the mysterious society and its doings, save what was contained in the daily papers. And their denials were made known to Heenan. But that same super-bulldoggedness that had served him well in the past, that made him turn to a new trail, yet not give up the old, brought results. For, at about ten o'clock, a "stool" gave forth information which the inspector, quisling that he was, brought worthy of being brought to the commissioner's attention. He brought the cringing informer directly to Heenan.

"Well, give me the straight of this," said Heenan threateningly, when the inspector had told his purpose in bringing the man there.

"Honest, Chief, I don't know a blessed thing," said the informer. "I only tells the inspector here that Casey Red is blowin' a wad o' coin and talkin' outa the side of his mouth about a big job he turned last night."

Heenan pursed his lips.

"Casey Red?" he said, musingly. "Ex-prize fighter—got a stand-in with Alderman Klitsky," put in the inspector. "Belongs to a gang. Tough nut, but never been jailed. Thought I'd go slow about grabbin' him because he's got a record."

Heenan's eyes flashed angrily; this was a fine time to be thinking about political pull and going slow! He glared at the informer.

"You must know more. Spill the rest of it!"

"Well, Casey, he gets be a chauffeur," whined the "stool." "Lost his license for joy-ridin' and bustin' up a car. But last night he was out drivin'. Anyway, he talked about this big trick he helped turn, and about how he went up the street at fifty miles, and—"

"Any other taxi-stuff pulled last night?" demanded Heenan of the inspector. The inspector shook his head. "Round up Casey Red!" snapped Heenan. "Get him! If you don't——"

But the inspector was out of the office, dragging the luckless "stool" after him. Heenan paced nervously up and down the office floor. It paid, this following the trails that seemed no good. Once this Casey Red was in his clutches he'd talk. Heenan knew how to make him talk.

But he caught himself. This was not like him—to walk nervously about. He wondered, as he sat down and tried to compose himself, if he'd wished for too much when he'd wished to face something new in crime. He'd never been nervous in his life before that he could remember, and it was a new and unwelcome sensation.

He tried to forget this sudden lead up an old trail, and devoted himself to that concentration along the new trail which alone would bring results. But his centring of thought upon the side of the mystery which was being covered by his own private agency was not very successful, for he was able to bring himself out of his study and back to the ex-prisefighter the second that the inspector returned.

"Well, you got him?" demanded the commissioner. The inspector's eyes were frightened; he licked his lips.

"Yes, commissioner; we got him—found him in his room on Fell street. He'd been hittin' the hop there; found a regular layout alongside his bed, and the pipe was on the floor——"

"Well, where is he?"

Another Mystery

"Dead!"

Heenan held his subordinate with his eyes.

"Dead? Murdered?"

"The gas was turned on; it was goin' full blast when we got there," replied the inspector. "It's a shabby joint. It ain't a regular smokin' place, but lots of hophe ads hang out there and cook their own pills. Most of 'em out around somewhere this time o' night—house almost deserted.

"Them that was there was dopey with the stuff and, as the chinks in the door of Casey Red's room was stuffed with rags, they hadn't noticed the smell of gas. The woman that runs the dump didn't know when Red had come home or if he came home alone. It's either suicide or murder, all right; and it don't look like suicide, for Casey had been drinking hard, according to the 'stool,' and it don't seem like he'd had enough life in him even to cook his pill, much less stop up the door with rags, and—"

"He was murdered—of course," said Heenan. He sat a moment in deep thought, then arose from his pais. Find out where he was drinking, and with whom. Trace him step by step. Find out what he's been doing. You know—if anything big breaks out of it let me know. I'm going home."

The inspector saluted and departed. Heenan gathered together all the reports that had come to himself or Blake during the day, put them in a bag and left the office. He was studying them in the seclusion of his apartment. At 11 o'clock, when Dexter arrived and gave to him the brief dossiers of several of Allaire's friends. Phelan's Swinton's and Lane's were among them, and Heenan read these first. But they were all innocent enough—a most harmless trio of middle-aged gentlemen.

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To Be Continued Monday

When a Girl Marries

By Ann Lisle.

CHAPTER CLXXVI.

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"SO you let that young brother of yours pay board when he stayed with us!" repeated Jim when he had closed the door between us and Neal.

"Yes," I confessed. "He insisted. He wouldn't stay with us on any other terms. And I wouldn't accept his terms until he accepted mine—not to tell you. I knew your pride even then.

"You know it, but you sacrificed it! You deceived me—you deliberately cooked up a scheme with that boy to hoodwink me!"

Jim spoke every word with slow, cutting emphasis. I cowered away from it, but he went on still more furiously:

"That's right, shrink away from me as if I were in the habit of beating you. No wonder Neal made such an effort to protect you after he saw he'd spilled the beans. Now let's have the rest of your wonderful, logical story. Why didn't you tell me after he was gone?"

"I meant to," I confessed; "I meant to. But so many things happened, and I was afraid of stirring up a hornet's nest. After a while I didn't think of it any more. And Jim, I've saved the money. I've a hundred dollars ready to pay back to Neal. I was going to—and buy back your pride with it. I—I thought that was what a pal would do."

"What a pal would do! You know a lot about it." Jim laughed roughly and went on. "Well, maybe it all happened for the best. The boy may need that money in a week or so if he doesn't land a job. And, speaking of pride, maybe he didn't act like a young fool refusing to let me help him to a job."

"He'll get a job all right," I said. "But in the meantime you won't make him feel—your displeasure, will you, Jim?"

"Say, wasn't I always the best friend the boy ever had? Didn't I even put up with your moonshine about him and Phoebe? I'm glad that's over and the little sister's got a real beau—a substantial business man who can take care of her."

"You mean Dick West?"

"I sure do, and don't whimper as if it were a funeral girl. Dick West's my partner, remember, and a more welcome suitor for my little sister couldn't come along."

"But, Jim, he doesn't regard her!" I protested. "He drags her around to gay parties and makes her a conspicuous figure down in Chinatown and gives her lavish presents of the sort a girl ought not accept from a man."

"Not so fast, Anne," retorted Jim with cutting emphasis. "It's my sister you're discussing, as I have to remind you too often in the cases of both Phoebe and Jennie. If the kid takes expensive gifts from West it may be that they're engaged."

"Engaged?" I repeated, unwilling to entertain the thought for a moment. "Oh, no; they haven't said a word. And Phoebe wouldn't do that to Neal—hurt him like that."

"Can the sob sister stuff about that boy," snapped Jim. "Do you want Phoebe sitting around waiting for a kid who hasn't even a job?"

I lifted my eyes accusingly to Jim, remembering a girl who had married a wounded aviator who hadn't a job. But Jim had either forgotten or was hard enough to go on in spite of the memory of our own tender, impractical romance.

"Now, listen to me, Anne. If Neal wants a job he can have it—for a loan. But he can't have Phoebe. And, luckily, that isn't just because Virginia and I say so, but because the kid herself feels that way. Do you get me?"

"Yes, I get you!" I repeated with resentment and something like scorn.

"All right. That's settled. Tomorrow give the boy the hundred we owe him for that—board bill, and you might as well add the interest on his loan. And make him understand that as long as he stays here there'll be no money deals between us."

"Then that's all settled," I said drearily.

"But you'd better tell him to look up a place for himself soon, Jim went on. "I took an apartment this evening before I came to the show. Sign the lease tomorrow. We'll move next week."

"You took an apartment!" I echoed blankly.

"Sure did. Right under Cosby's. Mighty nifty place, and costs a pretty penny. But I've got to look prosperous to men like Cosby if I expect to hold their trade."

"You took an apartment!" I said again. "Took it without even letting me see it or consulting me at all? Oh, Jim, do you call that being pals?"

Jim turned on me with something very like a snarl:

"Say, I thought you were so darn anxious to get out of here! What do you want, anyway, Anne? Most women would be pleased to hear that all they had to do was walk out of a little two-room cubbet into a swell seven-room place on the boulevard."

"Seven rooms"! I cried, getting what Joy I could from the situation. "Then there'll be room for Neal!"

(To Be Continued)

To Much Luxury

A farmer's young son eagerly went to his father and said: "Dad, a circus comes to the village today. Will you give me a half dollar to go to see it?" "I will not!" replied the farmer. "Only last Winter I let you go to the top of Beacon Hill to see the eclipse of the moon! Do you think, young man, that life is one perpetual round of pleasure?"

A Daily Recipe

By MONSIEUR CHARLES A. PERRAUDIN, Delmonico's Chef

Mornay Sauce

Take one pint of good cream sauce, add to it four tablespoonfuls of mixed Swiss and parmesan cheese. Let cook on a slow fire for fifteen minutes, then stir thoroughly a pound of good butter in it, season with salt and white pepper. Then strain it. This sauce must take color quickly on a hot oven or under the gas salamander.

Early Fall Blouses

By Rita Stuyvesant

THE early Fall is offering some smart blouses to wear under the tailored suit. Georgette, French voile, net, satin, linen, batiste, organdie, crepe de chine, are again represented for the new season. Fine lace and double-faced ribbon is being used extensively and the blouses are ruffled, tucked or embroidered, according to the occasion. There is a vogue prevailing for blouses designed to be worn over the skirt, but those that are tucked into the skirt band are a bit more favored by the conservative woman.

A shirt waist, distinctive for its tailored smartness, was of heavy white linen and small pearly buttons. The blouse was severely plain and was relieved only by a clever turnover collar, pointed at the front and narrow in back. Mannish set-in sleeves were finished with straight cuffs and envelope flaps, and for added smartness there were slashed pockets cut in the front. A blouse of this type is excellent for business or to wear under the riding habit.

A blouse of tan georgette and ecru net portrays a simple charm all its own. All seams are hemstitched. The ecru net is used for the dainty cuffs and collar that double-crosses the front of the blouse so gracefully that one forgives its duplicity. Tiny frills of the net trim the edges of the collar and cuffs.

Plain pastel shades are used to develop some of the newest slip-on models. Of hip length was a lovely blouse of crepe meteor in a delicate tea-rose shade, combined with narrow turquoise ribbon. The overblouse was outlined with the turquoise ribbon, which emphasized the round neck and kimono sleeves. A string girdle confined the fulness at low waist line, and there was a bit of blue bead embroidery landing its beauty generously to the lower front.

Among the dull shades predominating for early Fall is a blouse of copper color. It is particularly suitable for the woman with a full figure because of its cleverly designed lines. The front is split open to show a smart vestee of shirred net, framed with long, straight revers. Fine filet lace edges the net, the small, dainty cuffs are also lace trimmed. As a pleasing change from the tight sleeves of the past seasons, this new blouse shows full sleeves closely confined by deep cuffs, hemstitched to place.

These distinctive models lend themselves gracefully to any number of materials and color schemes, and it is for the ingenious woman to select the shades most becoming to her particular type. And then one must consider the occasion on which the blouse is to be worn.

Silencing the Opposition

The owner of an old windmill in a Southern country village found so much difficulty in getting his sails to work through scarcity of wind that he was continually behind with his work. The delay annoyed the farmers, who decided to call a meeting to consider the advisability of building another windmill. Uninvited, the miller also attended the meeting, and in the midst of the discussion rose and said: "Ye want to build another windmill, do ye? Well, it takes all the wind in the parish to keep my old mill a-goin', so ye'll have to fish elsewhere for yer wind, that's sartin!"

The Lesser of Two Evils

Mowby: "Would you rather have a wife who played the violin or one who played the piano?" Brooks: "I should certainly prefer a violin player." "Why?" "Because a violin you can throw out of the window, and a piano you can't!"

appetizing

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

"always fresh"

The Choice of Good Housekeepers

Sold Everywhere

CHASE & SANBORN'S

FINE TEAS

We make no extravagant claims for our teas.

But we *know* they are Best.

People who drink them *know* they are Best.

YOU will know they are Best.

In packet, half-pound and quarter-pound metal tins—fit the purse.

At fine Grocers everywhere.

La-May Face Powder (French, Poudre L'Ame) Stays on Better Than Any Other

Advertisement

CHILD SAVED BY MOTHER

Gertrude Lamarre, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anselme Lamarre, 23 Main street, Biddeford, Maine, was saved from fits by the prompt action of her mother, who administered Dr. True's Elixir.

Mrs. Lamarre wrote the following to Dr. J. F. True & Co.: "My daughter, Gertrude, had fits spells and could not even go out, for she always complained of being sick. She used your elixir (Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller) and she never had any fits since. I feel very grateful to you."

Symptoms of worms: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly, with occasional griping and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching, restless sleep, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on the tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

Dr. True's Elixir has been faithful in its duties as a family Laxative and Worm Expeller since 1851—over 48 years' reputation. Everyone can improve their health by simply looking after the bowels—a pure, herb laxative, which Dr. True's Elixir is, will promptly relieve all worry and disorders. AT ALL DEALERS.

The Cuticura Trio Is All You Need For Your Skin

Bathe with Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify the pores. If signs of pimples, blotches or roughness appear, anoint gently with Cuticura Ointment before bathing to soothe and heal. Finally dust on a few grains of the delightfully perfumed Cuticura Talcum, it takes the place of other perfumes and toilet waters. They are all you need for all toilet purposes.

The Soap, Ointment and Talcum for each, every purpose, 25c. each. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura, Dept. 7F, Malden, Mass.

KRAZY KAT

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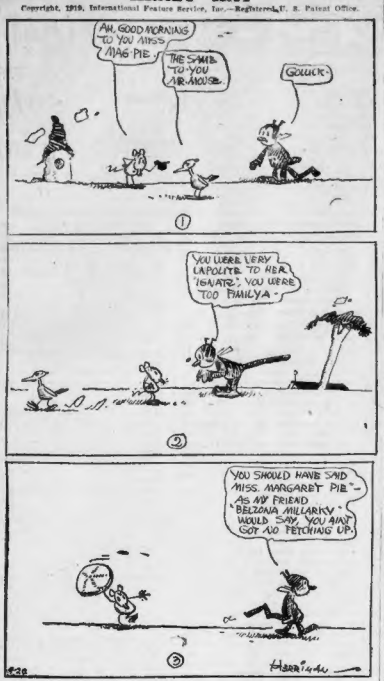
AH, GOOD MORNIUS TO YOU MISS MAG PIE.
THE SAME TO YOU MR. MOUSE.
GOLUCK.
YOU WERE VERY UNPOLITE TO HER 'ISAATA', YOU WERE TOO FAMILYA.
YOU SHOULD HAVE SAID MISS. MARGARET PIE — AS MY FRIEND BEEZONIA MILLARKY WOULD SAY, YOU AINT GOT NO FETCHING UP.
HERRIMAN

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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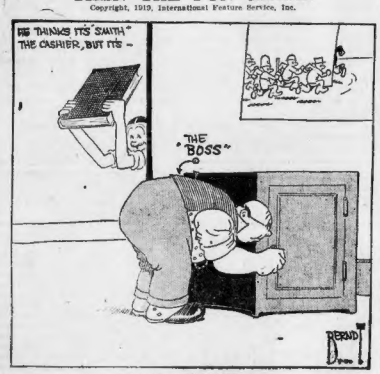

THE GENERAL

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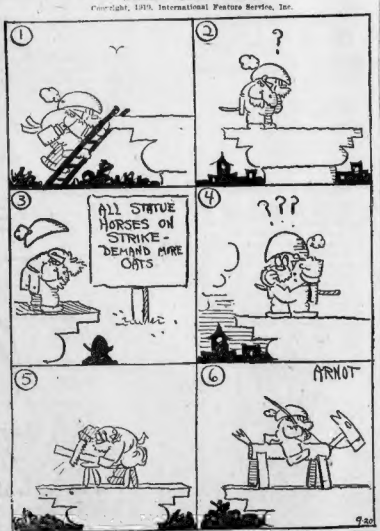

Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
TWELVE MEN HAVE PROPOSED TO ME — WHICH SHALL I ACCEPT?
WAIT — THE 13TH MAYBE THE LUCKY ONE!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc.

By George McManus

I'VE COME TO SPEND THE EVENIN' WITH YOU MR GLIMM
GLAD TO SEE YOU - BUT WHERE IS YOUR FRIEND MR MOORE?
OH! DINTY AND I COULDN'T BOTH GIT AWAY -
SO HE OUT OF KINDNESS LET YOU COME —
OH! NO - WE TOSSED FOR IT -
AND YOU WON!!
NO! I LOST!
?

JERRY ON THE JOB

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Jerry's Too Much on the Job

AAOAH - HUMH - I AINT BEEN THIS TIRED SINCE I GOT THIS JOB —
AOHOHUM
— WALKING AROUND HERE LIKE A NIGHT WATCHMAN ON HIS VACATION — YOU'VE GOT A LOT OF EXPLAINING TO DO.
AAHHO-HUM - MM.
I CAN EXPLAIN IT ALL RIGHT - THE ANSWER IS A CINCH - AAHOA - OHNA.
HEY - WHAT THE DEUCE IS THE MATTER WITH YOU ?? HOW COME YOU'RE SO SLEEPY DURING OFFICE HOURS ?
MY SENSE O'DUTY DOES IT.
I LIE AWAKE ALL NIGHT THINKING ABOUT MY WORK.

ABIE THE AGENT

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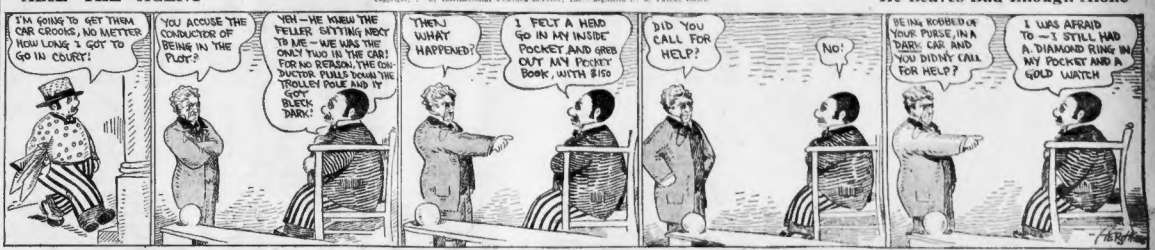
He Leaves Bad Enough Alone


I'M GOING TO GET THEM CAR CROOKS, NO MATTER HOW LONG I GOT TO GO IN COURT!
YOU ACCUSE THE CONDUCTOR OF BEING IN THE PLOT?
YEH — HE KNEW THE FELLER SITTING NEXT TO ME — WE WAS THE ONLY TWO IN THE CAR! FOR NO REASON, THE CONDUCTOR PULLS DOWN THE TROLLEY POLE AND IT GOT BLECK DARK!
THEN WHAT HAPPENED?
I FELT A HAND GO IN MY INSIDE POCKET AND GREB OUT MY POCKET BOOK, WITH $150
DID YOU CALL FOR HELP?
NO!
BEING ROBBED OF YOUR PURSE, IN A DARK CAR AND YOU DIDN'T CALL FOR HELP?
I WAS AFRAID TO — I STILL HAD A DIAMOND RING IN MY POCKET AND A GOLD WATCH

POLLY AND HER PALS

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But Wait Till They Wake Up

BE REASONABLE BOYS. I'VE BOUGHT THE TICKETS TO TAKE POLLY TO THE PLAY!
FUST COME
FUST SERVED!
PUT YOUR HAND IN MY MUFF A MINUTE
OH! BOY!
P-ST, EVER HOLD HANDS IN A MUFF?
GOSH!
S-H-H-H!

US BOYS

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Another Moral Is, Don't Sing So Loud

YA DON'T SAY, YA DON'T SAY YA DON'T SAY!
YES INDEED, THIS BREAD AND BUTTER AND SUGAR IS HAVING JUST THE DESIRED EFFECT. I FEEL MYSELF RE-CUPERATING RAPIDLY!
GEE WHIZZ, AIN'T THAT GREAT! OLE IVAN WILL BE PRETTY SOON ALL COOPERATED, AND BUST OF THE OLE "SAMATARIUM" - GOTTA TELL MOMS WHAT HE SAID ABOUT HER BREAD AND BUTTER AND SUGAR!
I'M IN A STRANGE NEIGHBORHOOD AND SHRIMP FLYNN AIN'T AROUND, SO I GUESS I CAN SING AN SONG AT MYSELF WITHOUT GETTIN BUMPED ON THE OLE BEAN!
OH, THEY HAD A AWFUL FIGHT AND HE WOULD NOT FORGIVE HER SO SHE TOOK A STROLL ONE NIGHT AND SHE JUMPED IN THE RIVER!
UH!
MORAL — DON'T LEAVE HAIR BRUSHES ON FIRE ESCAPES

HON AND DEARIE

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc.

It's a Lively Saturday Night for Hon

AUNT MINNIE EXPLAINS TO HON WHY SHE WAS NEVER WED. AND HE'S TOO POLITE TO TELL HER TO TAKE THE AIR.
- NO SIR - I WOULDN'T MARRY THE BEST MAN LIVING - THEY'RE ALL ALIKE - NONE OF THEM ARE WORTH BOTHERIN WITH - THEY CAN'T FOOL ME - ETC.
VERY WELL, IT'S GOING IN ONE EAR - BUT THERE'S NO DOOR FOR IT.
YOU'D THINK HON WAS HERE TO SEE HER, INSTEAD OF ME.
HAW HAW! SHE'LL TALK HIS EAR OFF HIM - SOMEONE SHOULD HEAR UP AND THROW THE KEY AWAY.
I KNOW SHE'LL BE HOARSE TO-MORROW
IT'LL TAKE MORE THAN HER TO DISCOURAGE HON.
WHAT WAS THAT YOU SAID AUNT MINNIE ?
SHE'D NEVER MARRY THE BEST MAN LIVING - OR THE WORST EITHER.
IF SHE EVER LOST HER VOICE, GOOD NIGHT.
SHE'S LOST CONTROL OF IT.
THAT REMINDS ME OF THE GAS ATTACKS.
WHEN AUNT MINNIE SEES HATTIE'S HAT SHE'LL HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY ABOUT THAT.
POETRY
THEY SAY THAT THE VOICE WITH THE SMILE WINS - IF THAT'S THE CASE SHE LOSES - SHE'S GOT THE VOICE, BUT WE HAVE THE "SMILE."
"COMEDIAN" TELL ME A JOKE WITH A SMILE, WILL YOU.
BAD LUCK LATE OF THE ARMY.
"BUBBLES" HIS FACE READS "NO BRAINS NO SENSE."
IF THE KID WOULD ONLY YELL WE COULDN'T HEAR HER.

Stocks Close Weak in New York and Boston

PRICES LOWER IN BOSTON TRADING

STEELS YIELD UNDER STEADY PRESSURE

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

Open irregular, but with most issues selling at declines, prices worked lower in Boston during the morning. The market was quiet and the price range rather narrow. Nothing unusual featured the trading. Local attention was focused upon the steel strike. It was as much discussed around State street as the usual labor trouble. Coppers continued dull and were lower.

Among issues to decline were Island Creek, Osceola, West End, Copper Range, Fairbanks, Tond Creek, United Shoe, Carson Hill, Fairbanks and Bingham, Hool, and Van Dorn Yoort, United Fruit and Gray and Davis. They receded from fractions to more than a point.

Stocks to advance included Punta Alegre, American Telephone, American Woolen preferred, Walworth and Utah Metal. A number of issues were unchanged most of the time.

Among most active shares were Gray and Davis, Punta Alegre, Hool and Van DerVoort, Carson and Fairfield and Bingham. Trading in coppers was chiefly in small lots.

C. F. Hovey Dividend

The C. F. Hovey Company has declared a dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred stock, payable on October 1, 1919, to stockholders of record September 27, 1919.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE TREMONT TRUST COMPANY

OF BOSTON, Mass., at the close of business, Sept. 12, 1919, as rendered to the Bank Commissioner.

BANKING DEPARTMENT.

ASSETS.

U. S. and Mass. bonds	$78,520.00
Other stocks and bonds	13,511.25
Loans on real estate	199,258.68
Demand loans with collateral	329,000.43
Other demand loans	140,423.39
Time loans with collateral	678,960.27
Other time loans	2,110,001.07
Overdrafts	3,628.42
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	12,805.28
Other assets	20,198.17
Due from reserve banks	375,340.50
Due from other banks	8,420.91
Cash	2,042.32
Other cash items	10,991.68
Undivided profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid	7,215.76
	$4,017,574.90

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock	$200,000.00
Surplus fund	50,000.00
Deposits (demand):	
Subject to reserve	2,706,982.85
Certificates of deposit	109,721.26
Certified checks	1,424.04
Treasurer's checks	2,160.84
Deposits (time):	
Certificates of deposit, not payable within 30 days	43,838.18
Due to reserve banks	1,000.00
Due to other banks	1,017,359.62
Dividends unpaid	50.00
Amount due on unexamined items	318,876.60
Other liabilities	91.50
	$4,017,574.90

For the last thirty days the average amount of reserve carried was: Currency and special 2.30 per cent; deposit in reserve banks 6.37 per cent; U. S. and State bonds 2.15 per cent.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

ASSETS.

Public funds, bonds and notes	$550,662.49
Railroad bonds and notes	1,251.25
Street railway bonds	3,000.00
Telephone company bonds	2,756.25
Loans on real estate	1,007,016.92
Loans on collateral	329,000.82
War savings stamps	1,000.00
Deposits in banks and trust companies	1,018,427.04
Cash	5,000.00
	$2,753,102.49

LIABILITIES.

Deposits	$2,713,021.93
Profit and loss	3,744.56
Interest, rents, etc., less current expenses	11,336.23
	$2,734,102.49

Sept. 17, 1919.

Then personally appeared BENJAMIN H. SWIG, Treasurer, and ASA P. FRENCH, President, and DAVID A. MORRISSEY, GILBERT H. KOTER, GEORGE C. SHANNON and FREDERICK PIERCE, Auditors, of TREMONT TRUST COMPANY, and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and belief. Before me, HERBERT T. ELLIS, Notary Public.

TREMONT TRUST CO. TO MOVE ON MONDAY

On Monday the Tremont Trust Company will remove to its new home at 175 Tremont street, where it will occupy the whole of a fourstory building and extend into the Puritan Trust Company under the name of the Tremont Trust Company. Both companies are operating on Monday and the renovated premises, which are beautiful in appearance and fully equipped for carrying appointments, will be visited by thousands.

This banking institution has had a remarkable growth during its five years of existence, starting with savings deposits amounting to $1,897 and which now total more than $2,700,000. Its capital is $200,000, including checking accounts, exceeds $7,500,000. Monthly interest is paid and surplus is capital stock by $800,000.

Vice-President Swig, who has given the Tremont Trust Company untiring devotion, has announced that the bank expects to pay 5 per cent. interest on savings deposits within a short time. The last two months of company operations sufficient to pay that interest and as soon as the income is assured that rate of interest will be adopted.

WARNER WILSON CO. NOW IN NEW OFFICES

The Warner Wilson Company, Boston representatives for the International Talc Company of Rowe, Mass., have removed from their old offices at No. 161 Devonshire street to Suite 812-814 Little Building, Boston. The general offices of the International Talc Company will also be located at the same address.

The Talc Company property, in which the Warner Wilson Company is interested, is now in course of operation for more than twelve years and is one of the largest producers of talc in the United States, with large market possibilities for its products. There being more than 500 factories within a radius of 150 miles of the milling and treatment plant at Rowe. These are users of talc in the manufacture of paper. The product is also used very extensively in the manufacture of rubber, leather, lubricants, oils and toilet preparations.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Corn opened ¾c to 1¼c lower. Oats were ¼c to ¾c lower. Provisions opened lower. Opening prices: Corn—Dec. 127¼, December 127¼, May, 127¼. Oats—Dec., 68¾, May, 68¾ to 69. Pork—Dec., 21.30.

Corn closed 1¾c higher to ¼c lower. Oats closed ¼c to ¾c lower. Provisions closed lower. Closing prices: Corn—Dec., 128¾, May, 128¾. Oats—September, 68¾; December, 68¾; May, 68¾. Lard—September, 28.85; October, 28.85. Ribs—September, 28.85; October, 28.85. Ribs—September, 18.57.

New York Bank Statement

New York, Sept. 20.—The weekly statement of clearing house banks showed an increase in actual surplus reserves of $1,086,420, against $1,086,420, while an average condition an increase of $28,570,000 is reported.

New York Sub-Treasury Gain

New York, Sept. 20.—The sub-treasury gained $1,080,000 from the banks on Friday.

Cotton Market

New York, Sept. 20.—Prices were 8 to 25 points lower at the opening of the cotton market. Outside of selling by the South there was not much pressure in initial declines. Traders were not inclined to operate either way. Business continued moderate after the start and the range of prices was narrow. Opening prices were: September, 29.00 bid; October, 29.00 to 29.85; December, 28.67 to 28.95; January, 28.85, off 23; March, 29 to 29.67, off 18 to 18; May, 30.65, off 10.

Closing prices were: September, 29.24 bid; October, 30.78 to 29.82; November, 29.87 bid; December, 29.67 to 30.00; January, 30.10 to 30.10¼; February, 30.12 bid; March, 29.39 to 30.27; April, 30.32 bid; May, 30.35 bid; June, 30.54 bid; July, 30.28 bid; August, 29.83 bid.

Spot cotton was five points higher at 30.50c.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until the close ha.. the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Adams Express	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼
Adv Rumley	37	37	36	37
Adv Rumley pf	69	69	69	69
Alaz Rubber	58	58	57¾	58
Alaska	27¾	28	27¾	28
Al Jus	2	2	2	2
Allis-Chalmers	45	44¼	43	43
Am Beet Sugar	83¼	83½	83¼	83¼
Am Beach Sug	119	119	119	119
Am Can	56½	56½	55	56¼
Am Car & Fdry	131	131½	130½	131
Am Cotton Oil	53	53	53	53
Am Hide & L	32¾	32¾	31¾	32¼
Am Hide & L pf	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾
Am Ice	45¾	45¾	44¾	44¾
Am Int. Corp	97¼	97¾	96	96½
Am Linseed	58¾	59	58¾	58¾
Am Loco	104½	104½	103	103½
Am Smelting Corp	76	76	75¼	75¼
Am Smelting	78¼	78¾	77¾	78
Am Steel Fdry	39	39	38	38½
Am Sugar	119	119½	118½	119
Am Sumatra	89¾	89¾	88¾	88¾
Am Tel & Tel	98	98½	97¾	98
Am Tobacco	270½	270½	269½	270
Am Woolen	113¾	113¾	112¾	112¾
Am Woolen pf	100¾	100¾	99¾	99¾
Am Zinc	21	21	20¾	21¼
Anaconda	66¼	66¾	65	66¾
Atchison	93¾	93¾	93	93¾
Atlantic Gul	151	151	151	151
Baldwin Loco	123¾	123¾	123¼	123¾
Balt Ohio	40¾	40¾	40¼	40¾
Balt Ohio pf	50	50	50	50
Bet Steel A	274	275	274	275
Beth Steel 8 pf	112½	112½	112½	112½
Brook R T	24¼	24¼	24	24
Brook Rapities	17¼	17¼	17	17¼
Butte Copper	10½	11¾	10½	11¾
Cal Petrol	43¾	44¼	43¾	44¼
Caddo Oil	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼
Cal Packing	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Cal Petrol	43¾	44¼	43¾	44¼
Can Pacific	150	151	150	150½
Central Leather	95	95¾	93½	94
Cent Leather pf	92	92	92	92
Chandler	277½	277½	275	275
Chi G U W	10½	10½	10	10
Chic Gt W pf	25	25	25	25
Chi, M & St P	41	41	40¾	40¾
Chile Cop	27¾	27¾	27¼	27¼
Chilo	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Col Fuel	43	43	43	43
Columbia Gas	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Continental Candy	11	11	10¾	10¾
Corn Prod	50	50	50	50
Con Gas	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
Con I Cal	17	17¼	17	17¼
Con Prod	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
Crucible Steel	181	181	176	176
Cuba Cane Sug	35	35	35	35
Cuba Cane Sug pf	78¾	78¾	77¾	77¾
Denver & Gulf	16	16	16	16
Distillers' Schwen	103	103	103	103
Erie	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Erie 1st pf	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Fisher Body Corp	98	98	98	98
Fisk Rubber	44¾	44¾	43½	47¾
Freeport Tex Co	47	47	47	47
Gen Cigar	79¾	79¾	79¼	79¼
Gen Electric	164	164	163	163
Gen Motors	226	226	224½	224½
Gen Motors D	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
Goodrich	77¾	77¾	77	77¾
Great North	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
Gt Northern Ore	41¼	41¼	41	41
Gt Nor Ry pf	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
Hasket & B	60¾	61	60	60
Int. Agr	25	25	25	25
Int. Harvester	122¾	122¾	122¾	122¾
Inspiration	88	94¼	87¾	88½
Interboro	23	23	23	23
Interboro Cons pf	19	19	19	19
Int Nickel	28¾	28¾	28¼	28¼
Int Paper	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Kelly-Springfield	131	132	130¼	131¼
Keystone Tire	82¼	82¾	82¼	82¼
Kennecott	35	35	35	35
Lack Sil	81	81	81	81
Lee Rubber	30	30	30	30
Lehigh Val	47¼	47¾	47¼	47¾
Lorillard	225½	225½	225½	225½
Maxwell	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Maxwell 1st pf	75¾	75¾	74	74
Maxwell 2d pf	71	71	71	71
Mer Marine	87	87	87	87
Mer Marine pf	117¾	117¾	116½	116½
Mex Petroleum	208¼	208¼	206¾	206¾
Miami	26¾	26¾	26¼	26¼
Midvale Steel	49¾	49¾	48¾	49
Montana Power	61	61	61	61
Mo Pacific	27	27¼	27	27
Mo Pacific pf	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Nat'l Acme	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼
Nat'l Lead	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾
Nevada Cons	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
New Haven	31	31	31	31
N Y Air Brake	120	120	120	120
N Y Central	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
No. Pacific	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
Ohio Cities Gas	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Oklahoma P. R	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Pan Am Petrol	116¼	116¾	115¾	116¾
Penn R R	43	43	43	43
Peoples Gas	42	42	42	42
Pierce-Arrow	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Pierce Oil	21	21¼	21	21
Pitts Coal	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
Pitts Coal pf	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼
Pr Sti Car	91	91	91	91
Ray Cons	22¾	23	22¾	23
Reading	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾
Rep Tyre	70	70	70	70
Rep I & S	88¾	89	88¾	89
Royal-Dutch	94½	94½	94½	94½
Saxon Motor	23	23	23	23
Sears Roebuck	200	200	200	200
Shat Ariz	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Sinclair Oil	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
So Pacific	99½	99½	98¾	98¾
So Railway	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
St Louis & S F	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Stromberg	71	71	69¾	70
Studebaker	110¾	110¾	110¼	110¼
Stute Mot	106	106	104	104
Tenn Cop	13	13	13	13
Texas Co	164	164	163½	163½
Tex & Pac	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Tobacco Prod	100	100	97¾	98½
Transo Oil	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Un Alloy Stl	50	50	50	50
Un Fruit	117¾	118½	117¾	118½
U S C I P	29	29	28¾	28¾
U S Food Prod	83¾	83¾	83	83
U S Ind Alco	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Un Pacific	121	121¼	121	121¼
U S Rexil Shoes	107½	107½	107½	107½
U S Rubber	112¾	112¾	112¾	112¾
U S Steel	101¼	101¾	100¾	101¼
U S Steel pf	116¾	116¾	116¾	116¾
Utah Copper	84¼	84¼	84¼	84¼
Utah Securities	40¾	41	40¾	41
Va Car Chem	30	30	30	30
W Maryland	12	12	12	12
Westinghouse	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Wheel & L E	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¼
White Mot	60¾	60¾	59¾	59¾
Willys-Overland	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾

GOVERNMENT BONDS

1st 3½s	100.00	100.02	99.98	100.00
2d 4s 1927-42	93 96	93 96	93 80	93 96
1st 4¼s 1927-47	94 02	94 04	94 02	94 02
2d 4¼s 1927-42	94 02	94 14	94 02	94 02
3d 4¼s 1928	96 40	96 40	96 30	96 30
4th 4¼s 1938	93 94	93 94	93 90	93 90
Victory 3¾s	100 00	100 00	99 96	99 96
Victory 4¼s	99 94	99 96	99 94	99 94

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Allouez	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Am Ag Chem	87	87½	87	87
Am Ag Chem pf	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
Am Sugar pf	117¾	117¾	117¾	117¾
Am Tel & Tel	98¾	98¾	97¾	98¼
Am Woolen pf	100½	100½	100½	100¾
Anaconda	66¼	66¾	65¾	66¾
Big Hoss Min	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Bingham Mines	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Boston & Albany	122	122	122	122
Boston Elevated	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Boston & Maine	32	32	32	32
Cal & Arizona	72	72	72	72
Cal & Hecla	410	410	410	410
Carson Hill Min	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Chino	41	41	41	41
Copper Range	51¼	51¾	51¼	51¼
Davis Daly	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
East Boston	4	4	4	4
East Butte	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Fairbanks	15	15	15	15
Ed son Elec ill	145	145	145	145
Fairbanks Co	73	73	73	73
Fitchburg R R	90½	90½	90½	90½
Franklin Mining	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Gray & Davis	39¾	40¾	39¾	39¾
Hoi	3	3	3	3
Gorton-Pew	31	31	30½	30¾
Island Creek	47	47¼	47	47
Island Oil	7	7	7	7
Isle Royale	33¾	33¾	33¼	33¼
Kerr Lake	8	8	8	8
Libby McNeil	26¾	26¾	26½	26½
Lone Star	71	71	71	71
Mass Gas Co	70½	70½	70½	70½
Mass Gas Co pf	64¾	64¾	63¾	63¾
Mex Investment	55	55	55	55
Nat Leather	17¼	17¼	16½	17
New Cornelia	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
N E Tel	86½	86½	86½	86½
Nipissing	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Nipissing	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
North Butte	16	16	15¾	15¾
Old Dominion	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Osceola Mining	58	58	58	58
Parish & Heath	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Punta Segur	68¾	67¾	68¾	67¾
Rex	70	70	70	70
Ront Van Dev pf	42¼	42¼	42	42
Seneca Copper	19	19	19	19
Shannon Copper	27¾	27¾	27¾	28
South Utah	20	20	20	20
Stewart Mg Co	49¼	49¼	49¼	49¼
Superior & Boston	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Swift & Co	123½	123½	123½	123½
Tamarack	14	15	14	15
South International	56½	56½	56½	56½
Torrington	69	69	68½	69
Tuolumne Copper	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tuolumne	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
United Fruit	118¼	118¾	118	118
U S Smelting	50	50¼	50	50
U S Smelting pf	49	49	49	49
U S Steel	101¼	101½	100¾	101¼
Utah Metals	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Ventura Oil	17¼	17¼	16¾	16¾
Walworth	20¾	21	20¾	21
W E & R	40¾	40¾	39¾	39¾

BONDS

Miss River Power 5s	76¼	76¼	76¼	76¼
Pueblo Smelter 6s	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
U S Smelting 6s	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Liberty 3½s	99 84	99 84	99 84	99 84
1st 4s 1932-47	94 74	94 74	94 74	94 74
2d 4s 1927-42	93 84	93 84	93 84	93 84
1st 4¼s 1932-47	95 04	95 04	95 04	95 04
2d 4¼s 1927-42	94 74	94 74	94 74	94 74
3d 4¼s 1928	95 54	95 54	95 54	95 54
4th 4¼s 1938	93 98	93 98	93 74	93 74
Victory Notes 4¾s	99 74	99 98	99 74	99 98

Boston Curb

Stocks in order to precede the Boston Curb today was:

Shares	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
500	Allouez	41¾	41¾	41¾	
800	Allied Oil	1¾	1 3-16	1¾	
1000	Amer Zinc	21	20¾	21	+¼
2700	American Oil	33¾	33¾	33¾	
1400	Arizona Silver	1¾	1¾	1¾	
600	Boston & Mont	89¾	87¾	87¾	-2
100	Cal Hecla	410	410	410	
300	Clinton Winsl	33	33	33	
300	Crystal	60	60	60	
100	Dallas Eastice	12	12	12	
700	Denbigh Silver	21c	20c	21c	+1c
1000	Denbigh Mining	30c	29c	30c	+1c
100	First Natl	113	113	113	-1
1000	Gt Western	15¾	15¾	15¾	
100	Gulf Oil	35¾	35¾	35¾	-1
100	Hecla	20¾	20¾	20¾	
1000	Hoi	3	3	3	
100	Iron Cap	60c	60c	60c	
100	Iron Verde	60c	60c	60c	+10c
1000	Lightning Elec	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1000	Majestic	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1000	Monarch	1¾	1¾	1¾	
100	Nixon	23¾	23¾	23¾	
100	North Midas	20c	20c	20c	
400	Pioneer	32	31¾	31¾	-¼
100	Ray Hercules	15¾	15¾	15¾	
700	Ranger	11-16	11-16	11-16	
500	Rexall Metals	1¾	1¾	1¾	
100	S O S oil	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1000	S pf stock	2¾	2¾	2¾	
200	Stewart	72	72	72	
100	Tonopah Texas	1¾	1¾	1¾	
500	Sanborn	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1000	Tonopah Min	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1000	Texas	80c	80c	80c	
100	Tonopah Verde	1¾	1¾	1¾	

New York Curb

Stocks in order as on the New York Curb from opening until closing hour today:

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.
1200	Aetna Exp	11¾	11¾	11¾
1000	Alaska Gold	4¾	4¾	4¾
1200	Hayden Con	8¾	8¾	8¾
2000	Goldfield Con	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
2000	Perfection Tire	11-16	11-16	11-16
1500	T & Hecla Min	1¾	1¾	1¾
1200	Un Prof Shares	2¾	2¾	2¾
1000	Un Profit Sh pf	21¾	21¾	21¾
1000	U Picture pf	14¾	14¾	14¾
1000	Allied Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
1000	Amal Royalty	1¾	1¾	1¾
1000	Boston Wyoming	1¾	1¾	1¾
1000	Cosden & Co	12¾	12¾	12¾
1000	Elk Basin	1¾	1¾	1¾
1000	Federal Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
1000	Glenrock Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
2000	Livingston Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
1000	Mexican Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
1000	Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾
1000	Tonopah	1¾	1¾	1¾
1000	Tonopah Belmont	1¾	1¾	1¾
2500	U S Light & Heating	1¾	1¾	1¾
1000	Big Ledge	8-16	8-16	8-16
1000	Booth Mining	1¾	1¾	1¾
1000	Goldfield Con	1¾	1¾	1¾
1000	Belcher Ext	2¾	2¾	2¾
1000	Hon Gr Mont	1¾	1¾	1¾
1000	Caledonia	41	41	41

Bar Silver

Bar silver was unchanged at 92¾ an ounce in London today.

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THEATRES

PARK THEATRE

"His Majesty, the American," Douglas Fairbanks' first independent photo-play, and first release of the big Fox program, begins its engagement at the Park Theatre tomorrow night, and admirers of Fairbanks have a treat in store for them. It will be remembered that the Big Four, otherwise known as the United Artists Corporation, was formed last January by Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin and David Wark Griffith, who wished to devote their efforts to the expression of their art in their own manner. Fairbanks has fans who have seen this picture say that never before in his busy life was Doug as busy as he is in this picture, into the spark of which he jams adventure and thrills enough for a couple of ordinary films. There is a wide variety of scenes in the play, ranging from the Fifth Ave in New York City to the wilds of a Mexican desert, and leading finally to a mythical kingdom somewhere in Europe. It is claimed that Mr. Fairbanks spent $40,000 to build the reproduction of a typical French town, which figures in the action of the play. Inasmuch as he has three months in which to order to film the play, that item represents but a small part of the expense.

Sam Sothern, brother of E. H. Sothern, makes his movie debut in this picture. Mr. Sothern, less widely known in this country perhaps than his famous brother, enjoys a high reputation in Europe as one of the leading lights of the English stage. Marjorie Daw plays the feminine lead, as she has done in the majority of the Fairbanks most popular pictures.

MODERN AND BEACON

The management of the Modern and Beacon Theatres are certainly keeping up to the high standard of attractions offered at these theatres. Beginning Monday, they will present two Paramount-Artcraft pictures. The first, Marguerite Clark in "Widow by Proxy," and Charles Ray in "Crossed Trails." Also in addition to this there will be a Mack Sennett comedy and a Weekly Town Topics.

In the "Widow by Proxy," Marguerite Clark introduces a novel addition to her long list of charming screen heroines. The story is from the pen of Frederick Orin Bartlett, and is written by Catherine Chisolm Cushing, well known comedienne. May Irwin, Miss Clark has the role of a vivacious Parisian girl, who pretends to be the widow of a soldier missing in action, so that her dearest friend may secure an inheritance which is due her, but which she is not entitled to. Complications ensue thick and fast, and the climax is reached when the "late" husband is in very much the flesh. "Widow by Proxy" is crowded full of Frenchy comedy, and provides just the sort of part that has raised Miss Clark to her present position of popularity.

Of no less importance is "The Egg Crate Wallop" with Charles Ray as the star. Termed by many as his greatest success, story of which concerns a Pittsburg country boy, who develops his biceps juggling egg crates as helper to the expressman in Pittsburg Junction. From these concerts, Buck facts bespeak the public's approval, and the eloquence of the orchestra and the eminent musicianship of the same conductor.

Pierre Monteux's career in France is not entirely a record of musical achievement. It is filled out in the first week of French mobilization, he served two years as a private in the 35th Territorial Infantry, he was a large part of the time in the trenches, fighting in the most desperate battle at Rheim, Verdun, Soissons, and in the Argonne. His beloved violin was never far, and in periods of rest he played for his comrades.

Biscals in "Her Purchase Price."

LOEW'S ORPHEUM THEATRE

There is a wealth of excellent material in the program of vaudeville and photoplays announced for the coming week at Loew's magnificent and capacious Orpheum Theatre. The first three days will offer an unusually attractive bill that is topped by Mary Hanlon, former musical comedy star and popular comedienne. Mr. Hanlon will offer a new and original number, "Next in the line of important vaudeville offerings will be Willard Hutchison and company, who will present a comedy drama entitled "The Last Drop"; Dare Austin, supported by Bert Leigh and Dinty Moore, will present a comedy skit, "The Wedding Morning"; La Rue and Rose, in a melange of new songs; Helene Moretti, the Italian nightingale, and Caplan and Wells in "Fun in a Restaurant." The photoplay will be "Mid Stream," one of the silent world to view for the first times in Boston the spectacular photo-production of Hall Caine's play. The production is a drama of human value, and deals in the theme of mass and class—disproving that there can be no sentiment in business. It is one of the best efforts in the screening of the problem of capital and labor, and offers a vivid picturisation of the gap between power and love and riches and right."

CODMAN SQ. THEATRE

An example of the extremely high class material that the management of the pleasant Codman Square Theatre, Dorchester, is furnishing its many patrons is evidenced in the announcement that the same will appear at this beautiful theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the first three days of next week and Greater Boston of the wonderful picturization of "The Homecoming." Theatregoers will recall the tremendous success that this delightful comedy achieved recently on the spoken stage and staged for the screen, it is said to contain a greater number of amusing situations and brisk action than when presented on the legitimate stage.

FENWAY THEATRE

With the start of the Fall season at the Fenway Theatre, the many patrons of this popular people will have a chance to see Paramount and Artcraft pictures here that have never been shown in any Boston theatre. The initial bill will start Elsie Ferguson in "The Witness for the Defence." This picture we are told, features Miss Ferguson, cast as the wife of an unworthy man, under the fury for the hundredth part of the husband's flesh. "Widow by Proxy" is crowded full of Frenchy comedy, and provides just the sort of part that has raised Miss Clark to her present position of popularity.

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Biscals in "Her Purchase Price."

"THE HOODLUM"

Mary Pickford's second very own production from her own studio, "The Hoodlum," is soon to be shown in Boston. For variety of incident, "The Hoodlum" is said to excel any picture Miss Pickford has ever had, and even her most ardent admirers, who have seen every picture in which she has heretofore played, will, it is said, in thunderstorm at the wide range of character acting which she does in this play. The Boston presentation of this first national picture will, like that of its predecessor, be made by Mr. Nathan Gordon personally

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PAINT $1.85 GAL. 25 Shades Semi-Paste Paint for Outside Work. Color card varnishes at Lowest Prices. **PAINT** HILAND HARDWARE CO. 60 Portland St.

BUNGALOW, $335—$35 DOWN
BALANCE $5 a month; brand new, in grove on lake, near State road; handy to Boston; boating, bathing, fishing. P 24, Boston American.

PAINT $1.85 a Gal. in Colors Color card on request 2 Varieties at ½ price Fairey Paint Co.—56 Pearl St., 59 Canal St.

WALL PAPER Call When in Boston—SEE NEW LINES HICKEY'S, 220 Tremont St., Near North Station

FLOOR VARNISH that has made a reputation for our paint dept. Never beat brand. Guaranteed by us. ALFRED PAGE CO., 134 Hanover st.

Real Estate—Belmont.

$0 DOWN, sell or lease, tel. Camb. 653 and ask WILLARD LIBBEY; or broaden down. No agents. 1 Cambridge.

Real Estate—Atlantic.

ATLANTIC—New bungalow, 3 rooms, improvements, price low, easy terms. Tel. Quincy 448-R.

Real Estate—Brighton.

BRIGHTON—Nonantum Hill—Two new 8-room cottages ready to occupy. Call Sunday at Bungalow, Brexy st., off Oak square.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

FOR SALE—1, 2 and 3-apartment houses and investment property. C. G. MULLIN, 2366 Mass. av., Cambridge; tel. Camb. 1600.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

2-FAMILY, 14 rooms, modern, improvements. Meeting House Hill, good location, price $9,500. Apply to J. A. WHALEN & CO., 600 Dorchester.

MEETING HOUSE HILL—3-family house, modern improvements, good location; price $8,500. Apply to J. A. WHALEN & CO., 600 Dorchester.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

FOR SALE—2-family, 9-room house, $300 per year, price $2,500. Also 2-family, 7-room house, 5old a year, price $3,500. Apply 3332 Washington st., Jamaica Plain.

Real Estate—Medford.

MEDFORD HOME—7 rooms and garage, open plumbing, furnace heat, corner location. 40 Alston st., Medford.

Real Estate—Saugus.

SAUGUS

For Sale—(1) Within five minutes from steam and electric cars and schools, house of 8 rooms, all improvements; hardwood floors; lot about 2 cars; has houses and fruit of all kinds; $2,000 feet of good land; price $3,500. (2) Modern cottage house, practically new; all improvements; has been for $500 less; about ½ acre of land; some fruit trees; near cars and schools; with or without furniture; price with furniture, $4,000. (3) A number of desirable house lots, 4x10, 4x12, 4x14, 4x16. Inquire of A. NOWELL, 810 Central, Tel. 238-M, Saugus.

Real Estate—Somerville.

FOR SALE—Nearly new 2-family house, steam heat, electric lights; etc.; $6,700, $1,000 down.

TWO-FAMILY, 5 and 6 rooms, elec. lights, hardwood floors, good lot; $5,500, terms.

SINGLE HOUSE, hot water heat, $4,500, terms.

THREE-FLAT HOUSE—Rents $77, price $7,300, easy terms. WAUGH & BASSO, Inc., 2 Main st., Winter Hill, Somerville.

W. SOM.—$37.50 2-fam., 11 rms., 5-6, all modern, steam and ri., room for garage, being painted outside; price only $6,900, terms. CHAS. J. BROS., 350 Somerville av., near Union. 4—Somerville; open Tues. and Thurs. evgs.; phone 5900 S antes.

DE LOWAY—New 2-family, elec. lights, all rt. rms., $3,900; rent $44.00, $600 cash. COLE & SO., 57 Broadway, Somerville; tel. 483-J

2-3 OM house, 2,500 ft. of land, for sale. OWN 8, 11 Williams ct.; tel. 2096-M.

Real Estate—Watertown.

WATERTOWN.
TWO-FAMILY, within walking distance of square, 5 and 7 rooms, steam heat, electric lights, 2 lots of land; owner leaving town; a bargain if you want a first-class home in a two-family house; must be sold; price only $7,500. Apply 32 73, Boston American.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

1-2-3-FAMILY houses, terms; land; room; registry. MOORE, Highland Ave., Tel. 1014-R.

Real Estate Wanted.

WANTED—Workingman will pay cash for small cottage; not over $5,000. Must buy at once; send full particulars and price. P 24, Boston American.

Stores and Offices.

OFFICE to rent, including light, heat and janitor service. Apply room 511, 7 Water st., Boston.

Apartments—Atlantic.

ATLANTIC—Furnished housekeeping apartment, 6 rooms, bath, modern conveniences, good composition, rent including hot water heat, $45. Tel. 1674-M, Quincy.

Apartments—Back Bay

COLUMBUS AV., 370—Furnished 3-room suite, suitable for light housekeeping; easy walking distance downtown. B. B., 5490.

Apartments—Brighton.

5 Rooms, All Improvements
FURNACE heat, rent $28 month. Apply 541 Washington st., Brighton, corner G. KILEY CO., 32 Tremont st., between 9 and 11 a. m.

Apartments—Charlestown.

3 ROOMS, gas, hot and cold water, set range, in clean brick building, rent $2.75 per week. Apply to janitor, 56 Russell st., Charlestown.

Apartments—Dorchester.

4 LARGE ROOMS, all improv., $17 month, 9 Harrison pk.; tel. Dor. 3072-W.

Apartments—Revere.

TO RENT—3-room flat, cheap rent. Apply EAGLE MARKET, 796 Broadway, Revere.

Apartments—Roxbury.

HOTEL GERLT, 26 Hammond st.; 6-room suites $14. Apply to JANITOR.

4 rooms, room for coal and yard ranges, flat of Terraces st., Roxbury Crossing.

Apartments—South End

TO LET—At 10 and 16 Tennyson st., at Park square, 5, 4 and 3-room flats to colored people, at $2.50 and $3; keys at 16, first flat. WASHINGTON ST., 1365—4 and 5 rooms, gas and range, $3.50 per week.

Apartments—Watertown.

WATERTOWN—6 and 8 rooms, all imprs., rents $11 to $20. Apply E. HISSCH, 10 Tremont st., Boston.

Apartments Wanted.

WANTED—3 unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, with heat, near Upham's Corner, Protestant family, adults only. Dor. 3754-W.

Furnished Apartments.

BACK BAY—Furnished 3-room suite, bath, kitchenette, $6.50 week. 30 FRANCIS, 2 minutes from sta. Mass. Main 6080-W; Brookline 4213-M.

IMPROVED furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Tel. Somerville 6095-W.

TO LET—1, 2, 3-room furnished suites, 813 Tremont st.

Furnished Rooms — Miscellaneous.

HOTEL WATERSTON
8 BULFINCH PL.—Rooms for man, elec. lights and elevator, heart of city; rates, 75c and $1 each person; also weekly rates.

LIBERTY HOTEL
NEWLY built, for professional and travelers; 75c up day; special weekly rates. 70 Warrenton st. Tel. 7100 Beach.

HOTEL ECHO
UP-TO-DATE. The day, $2.50 wk. up. HOTEL ECHO, 408 Tremont st.; tel. Beach 5579O.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

BOYLSTON ST., 827—Very desirable square room, to men only, adjoining bath; tel.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 704—Suite 20; furnished room overlooking Charles River. Tel. Bay 1390 or see JANITOR.

CUMBERLAND ST., 18—Parlor, with or without piano; nice square room; business people or gentlemen preferred. Tel. Back Bay 1242-R.

HUNTINGTON AV., 113—Front room with kitchen; other large and small rooms; tel.

WESTLAND AV., 85—Street floor; large front room, suitable for electric lighting.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

BROADWAY, 378—Near Hancock st.; rooms furnished for housekeeping, kitchenette.

GREEN ST., 220—Large, sunny, front room for light housekeeping.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

MAIN ST., 160—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; tel. Con. 1279-M.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM, private family, heated, $4. Upham's Corner, off Cushing av.; Dor. 2317-M.

1 OR 2 ROOMS and kitchen, furnished, 16 Mill st., Dor., near Victory Flats.

Furnished Rooms—Revere.

2 FURNISHED rooms, gas and range rent. Apply EAGLE MARKET, 796 Ocean av., Revere.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

BRIGHTON—Nonantum Hill—Two new 8-room cottages ready to occupy. Call Sunday at Bungalow, Brexy st., off Oak square.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
9 Rockland st., Roxbury.

ARE YOU looking for furnished room in Roxbury? Call at the ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 76 Warren st.; tel. Camb. 1600.

FURNISHED, steam heated room to let by an American Jewish family; comforts; board optional. Tel. Roxbury 3241-R.

BROOK AV., 128—Furnished housekeeping rooms and bath. Phone 3184-W.

CLIFTON ST., 27—Nicely furnished, large front, also side room, $1.75; all imprs., priv. family.

DUDLEY ST., 202—Suite 4; furn. steam heated room, all conveniences; 2 preferred.

FOREST ST., 44—2 connected light housekeeping rooms; other singles; rooming house.

MORELAND ST., 96—Nicely furnished room, private family, tel. Dudley 4116-M.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 30—Heated, furnished room; for light housekeeping; some with kitchenette; also room for 2 men.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

FRANKLIN ST., 413—2 connecting light housekeeping rooms.

PINCKNEY ST., 55—Light housekeeping rooms; adults only.

Furnished Rooms—South Boston.

K ST., 394—Large square room for light housekeeping, rent $7 week.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

SEE us for parlor, square, side and light housekeeping rooms, $1.25 to $10. F. H. GONVAUGHAN, 48 Union park; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 312—Clean, homelike sunny room, with kitchenette; also side room. Tel.

E. NEWTON ST., 37—Square front room, housekeeping, rooms $1 up; evenings, Tel. B. B. 1440.

RUTLAND ST., 11—2 connecting rooms, front side rooms, housekeeping, piano, $1.50 up.

TREMONT ST., 683—Kitchenette suite, gas range, utensils; also single room; select adults.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Handsome rooms, every room a dream, private bath, electricity; table board if desired; also 2 connecting rooms, opposite park, men only, $5—$6—$7 a week. Visitors, tourists, traveling men welcomed.

W. NEWTON ST., 92—Nicely furn. parlor; also side rms.; steam heat; gentlemen preferred.

WASHINGTON ST., 1062—Sq. room, kitchenette, also 3-room housekeeping apartment.

WEST NEWTON ST., 56—Front parlor, piano, running water, suitable for two, rate reasonable.

WORCESTER ST., 22—Furnished, 2-room kitchenette suites, sink, gas range, ice chest; $6.

WORCESTER ST., 50—Front kitchenette suite, 2nd floor, bath; other rooms; quiet house.

Board and Rooms.

HEATED ROOMS; exchange for part time service light housework; would consider married couple. 1 Somerville av., S. W. or address P. O. Box 21, Somerville.

WANTED—Room in home for mother's care. MRS. S., 71 Heath st., Suite 2, of New Heath. Tel. S. B. 1440.

WANTED—Baby to board, up to 2 years of age, good mother's care. O 8, Boston American.

YOUNG or middle-aged woman for cooking. MISS CULLINANE, 293 Columbus av.

Female Help Wanted.

COUPLE wanted to care for nice lodging house, quiet, respectable people, no children. Apply 656 Tremont st., Boston.

FANCY DRESSER wanted for nursing room. SUNSHINE LAUNDRY, 8 Florn st., Brookline.

FIRST-CLASS COOK wanted. Apply HOTEL KEMPTON, 287 Berkeley st., Boston.

GIRLS WANTED—Steady hand folders and general workers in book bindery; also girls for sewing machine. ATLANTIC PRESS, 1 to 7 First st., Cambridge.

GIRLS—Learn stage dancing, singing; positions secured, $25 up. MR. WESTFIELD, formerly Melbourne Opera and Concert Co., Boston; phone Back Bay 3782.

MILLINERY MAKER—Highclass private est., steady, good salary; girls to learn. 409 Stanhope st., Boylston st.

SALESWOMEN—WANTED, experienced in selling cloaks and suits; steady employment, good pay. See Mr. Rood, JOYCE BROS. & CO., 702 Washington st.

SHIRT BLOUSE WANTED—One who has knowledge of general laundry work; also a good marker and sorter. Apply CANTELON'S LAUNDRY, 47 College st., Wellesley; tel. Wellesley 208-J or 971-M.

WANTED—General housework girl with or without waitress. Apply B. E. LUDWIG, 136 Sumner st.

Female Help Wanted

Wanted

Experienced Shoemakers and Girls 16 years of age and over, to Learn to Make Rubber Shoes.

Steady Work In An All The Year Business, Under The Finest Working Conditions, And With Desirable Associates. Good Pay From The Start And Steady Advancement In Earnings

One ten-cent fare from Scollay square, Boston, via Chelsea to either factory on the Melrose cars. Bay State Street Railway

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FOR light factory work; exceptional opportunity for beginners to learn a trade; good pay during the year; steady work; no strike on, but no trouble.

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COR. CENTRE AND BICKFORD STS.
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WANTED
Experienced Drawers-In WEAVERS AND SEWERS
ON PIECE DYED WORSTEDS.
APPLY
AETNA MILLS,
WATERTOWN, MASS.

STITCHERS WANTED

Clean work, pleasant conditions, high price schedule; on all your industry —no lay-offs; liberal guarantee to experienced stitchers.

A. J. TOWER COMPANY,
24 Simmons St.
Roxbury Crossing

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WOMAN to do both in a small Brookline family; must be neat and reliable; good references and to such a woman good wages will be paid; no one to live out; will act as employment agency. Apply to MR. WILSON, 294 Washington st., rm. 832.

GIRLS

WANTED FOR FACTORY WORK; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT; MUST BE 16 YEARS OF AGE.

J. C. PUSHEE & SONS,
3 RANDOLPH ST., BOSTON

FANCY PACKERS

WANTED at once. Apply to RUSSELL & CO., 344 Norfolk st., Cambridge.

Experienced Stitchers

ON children's dresses; any one experienced in this, $15 to start. Apply BANNER MFG. CO., 808 Washington st.

GIRLS WANTED

OVER 16 YEARS, to learn piano action assembly work; clean work and good pay. Apply to STANDARD ACTION CO., 4 Osborn st., Cambridge.

GIRLS WANTED

FOR GENERAL FACTORY WORK
GOOD PAY, advancement to good work. APPLY THE BOSTON BRAID MFG. CO., 84 Thayer st., off 414 Harrison av., Boston.

GIRLS WANTED

Experience Not Necessary.
WOOLLEY'S LAUNDRY
197 Commercial st.

GIRLS WANTED

TO FOLD towels in assorting room, experience not necessary; good conditions. Apply FEDERAL TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 883 2d st., corner of Congress st., city.

MODELS

WANTED—Male models, to pose (costumed) for artist, part time, all ages; experience unnecessary. Apply R. M. Ferrary Studios, 39 Ipswich st.

GIRL WANTED

GIRL about 18 years wanted to operate addressograph; to office. Call on Comp. GRAY & DAVIS, INC., Cambridge.

BRUSH TRIMMER

EXPERIENCED on general trimming. J. C. PUSHEE & SONS, 3 Randolph st., city.

GAMES

GIRLS—Experienced and to learn to make game boards and boxes. FRED H. PARIS CO., 10-14 Lyman st.

GIRLS WANTED

TO TACK shoe shanks; paid while learning. AMERICAN SHOE FINDINGS CO., 420 Broadway, So. Boston.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS

WANTED, on leather goods. SPECIALTY LEATHER GOODS CO., 64 Beach st., Boston.

DRAPERS AND FINISHERS

WANTED, on leather goods. SPECIALTY LEATHER GOODS CO., 64 Beach st., Boston.

GIRLS WANTED

TO TACK shoe shanks; paid while learning. AMERICAN SHOE FINDINGS CO., 420 Broadway, So. Boston.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS

WANTED, on leather goods. SPECIALTY LEATHER GOODS CO., 64 Beach st., Boston.

DRAPERS AND FINISHERS

WANTED, sales prices. Apply 707A Boylston st., Boston.

Experienced Wash Room Men

IN laundry. Apply CREAMER LAUNDRY, 39 Dover st., Boston.

BOY for store in Boston. CHARLES F. RAYMOND AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

BOY WANTED for general work. EASTERN SPECIALTY CO., 94 Purchase st.

BRIGHT men to learn to operate moving picture machines. COLONIAL THEATRICAL ENG. CO., 468 Colonial Bldg., 109 Boylston st.

EXPERIENCED sheet metal work tinsmiths; watch until about Nov. 1, 7 a. m. to 3 p. m., Sundays, 6 p. m. to 12:30 midnight; after Nov. 1, 12 midnight to 8 a. m., Sundays, 6 p. m. to 12:30 midnight; middle-aged man preferred, permanent position, two weeks' vacation on pay, good working conditions; salary $25 per week. Z 21, Boston American.

FOR WOODMEN and coal cutters for N. H. and Vt.; also factory construction laborers; fares paid and fees advanced. See Mgr. at UNITED LABOR AGENCY, 39 Kneeland st., city.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—We will train you for the movies; formally or vaudeville. Call or write, inclose stamp, 100 Boylston st., room 1005.

Female Situations Wanted.

A POSITION as traveling companion, is experienced dressmaker; designer of "Wee Rosebud" hand-made infant wear; would be willing to act as nurse to infant; suddenly widowed; unexceptional reference. MRS. MA-RIE HAYNES, Isle of White, Bermuda.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED
BOYS
Between 14 and 19 Years Old

Weekly earnings $9 and over, 8 hours per day; permanent position for the right boy; opportunity offered for advancement. Apply to

MR. PORTER
169 Congress St.
Rear Entrance Western Union Telegraph Co.

FLOOR MOULDERS BENCH MOULDERS MACHINE MOULDERS WANTED
For Iron Foundry

Preference given to returned service men. Apply to GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., foot of Fairchild st., West Lynn, Mass. 8-12 A. M., Daily, except Saturday. Saturday 8:30-10 A. M.

PUNCH PRESSMAN

WANTED—Experienced man on lightweight sheet metal blanking work, capable of setting up dies.

Knowledge of necessary die repair, with some executive experience; only first class, energetic man need apply. P. O. Box 883, Taunton.

WANTED—Reed and fibre workers, male or female; steady positions; good salary or piece work. State experience. Write

The Strauss-Morley Corp.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Young Accountant

WANTED—Young man between 24 and 28 years of age, married preferred, in one of Boston's best garages, must be able to draw out own statement, figure taxes and take care of office. Write to Z 18, Boston American.

MAN wanted to take charge of industrial department in an institution. Apply in own handwriting, stating experience. Address Z 20, Boston American.

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WANTED, between ages of 21-25, permanent position; splendid opportunity offered for advancement. Apply MR. PORTER, 169 Congress st.

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FOR BOX MILL, FIRST-CLASS MAN WILL BE PAID $35 WEEK. ADDRESS Z 14, BOSTON AMERICAN.

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10 GOOD outside swing stage workmen. Apply to M. A. PEELEY, 265 Western av., Cambridge. Tel. 2400 Camb.

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WITH experience in machinery, mill or power plant work. Write or call R. STURTEVANT CO., Hyde Park.

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EXTRACTOR man. Apply OLENDALE LAUNDRY, 780 Broadway, Everett.

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ON Canadian eligner; steady work. F. F. FOLLETT & SONS CO., 119 Brook st., Pawtucket, R. I.

Pressman and Coatmaker

WANTED, union prices. Apply 707A Boylston st., Boston.

Experienced Wash Room Men

IN laundry. Apply CREAMER LAUNDRY, 39 Dover st., Boston.

BOY for store in Boston. CHARLES F. RAYMOND AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

BOY WANTED for general work. EASTERN SPECIALTY CO., 94 Purchase st.

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FOR WOODMEN and coal cutters for N. H. and Vt.; also factory construction laborers; fares paid and fees advanced. See Mgr. at UNITED LABOR AGENCY, 39 Kneeland st., city.

Male Help Wanted.

HAND SEWERS ON TURN SHOES
YOUNG MEN and BOYS
TO LEARN HOW TO MAKE SHOES

In the finest shoe factory in the U. S. A. Satisfactory pay while learning; steady work, congenial and healthful working conditions. This is an exceptional opportunity to learn some part of the work of the leading industry in the State. Must be residents of Roxbury or vicinity. Strike on, but no trouble.

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COR. CENTRE AND BICKFORD STS.
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CARPENTERS and BRICKLAYERS WANTED

LONG JOBS IN FITCHBURG and LEOMINSTER
COME READ FOR WORK.

WILEY & FOSS,
FITCHBURG, MASS.

Moulding Machine Operators WANTED
For Iron Foundry

Preference given to returned service men. Apply to GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. Foot of Tileston St., West Everett, Mass.

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Experienced Nailers
Experienced Matcher Men
Cutting-off Men
Night Watchmen with third-class fireman's license

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EXPERIENCED CELLULOID WOOD HEEL COVERER

PLENTY OF WORK

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Fine, white work, two looms, five nights per week; steady work, no waiting and good guarantee.

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WEAVERS
On woolens and worsteds.
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BEOLI MILLS
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EXPERIENCED on fire escapes and railings; steady work. Apply to SAMUEL FINE COMPANY AND IRON WORKS, 200 Everett st., East Boston; tel. E. Boston 295-R.

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TO RUN ERRANDS; one familiar with streets of Boston and over 16 years old preferred; good chance for advancement. See MR. MORRIS, 178 Devonshire st., Boston.

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BOY FOR ERRANDS

CHANCE to learn printing business. WASHINGTON PRESS, 232 Devon st., Boston.

TAILOR WANTED

GOOD pay. ARENDEEN TAILORING CO., 1152 Dorchester ave.; tel. So. Boston 1200.

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FOR beach and side floor. Apply to CHESCENT PARK BRASS FDY., Waltham, Mass.

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Apply at 156 Marginal st., Chelsea.

WANTED—An Experienced Matcher hand for BOX CO., Inc., 340-342 Bridge st., Salem, Mass.

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ERRAND BOY WANTED

W. G. BARLIEB, 30 Otis st., Boston.

WANTED—GLASS WHEELWRIGHTS

FOR wagon work; good pay. LALLY BROS. CO., 66 W. 1st st., South Boston.

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ENGINEER and draftsman, 22 years experience in general machine design; rolling mills, hydraulic equipment and power installations; also familiar with machines for grinding wheel manufacture, wishes position; preferably not over the board in the East. Address Z 15, Boston American.

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SALESMEN—Write for list of openings and full particulars; earn $2,000 to $10,000 yearly; big demand for men, inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling. NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSN., Dept. 112, Chicago.

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GET READY FOR FALL and WINTER
Prices Are Going High—
Flannel Shirts,
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GREAT BIG BARGAINS NOW
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$5 FULL COURSE of instructions. SCHOOL, 801 Columbus av.

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ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license according to the State law; the only licensed school. James Cowie, M. E., instructor; STATE EXAMINING ENGINEER for 10 years. Haverhill st.; free catalog. ALWAYS OPEN.

FIREMEN, brakemen, $150-$200 monthly. Means—outfits furnished; experience unnecessary; write RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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ROY PAYS CASH Full Value for Diamonds Gold, Silver, Platinum, Call. Loans on same, low interest. ROY, 11 Bromfield st., room 31; tel. Beach 5481J.

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OLDEST LARGEST RELIABLE
FOR DIAMONDS OLD GOLD, PLATINUM & SILVER
Unlimited Time to Redeem Tickets
36 BROMFIELD ST.

$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK
Diamonds, watches and other valuable goods; lowest prices, largest assortment.
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ILLINOIS BOOKLAND and other valuable diamonds and jewelry on credit; at a week. LEWIS JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st.

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We Buy Fire & Bankrupt Stock Sales
WOLF COHEN & CO.
Big Bargains on Leading Brands of **Stein-Bloch Outing Clothing**
Entire stock to be sold at once at a chance of a lifetime. NOTICE: Boys of the 26th ward (since redistricting all included in the 25th) there's fast enough, $6.98, $11.98; worth to $20 others ought to be $15; men's pants, $2.98 to $6; others ought to be $5. Sale starts today 9 A. M. sharp.
Men's pants, $1.19 and $1.98; worth up to $4.00 to $10.98; men's pants, $3; $4.19; khaki pants, $1.98; men's $5 to $7 pants, $2.98; shoes, $2.98; $3.98; overalls, 39c; $1.98 pair; men's $5 to $7 pants, $2.98; suit cases, 39c; trunks, 98c; $2.98. Lots of more bargains. Every article guaranteed.
WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073—WASHINGTON ST—2073
Take Dudley st. elev. train, get off at Dudley st. station; 2 blks. to Washington st. Open 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. Sat. until 11.

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48 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING
This reputable institution does slightly worn and misfit clothing in New England; suits and overcoats to fit men and boys; pants $1 to $3; coats and vests from $1 to $3; all sizes; all styles; all colors.
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Highest Grade Clothing for sale and to let.
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Ladies' stylish new fall suits and coats to rent at lowest prices; coats, street and evening dresses; furs $4 up. DORCHOT, 347 Tremont st.

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181 TREMONT STREET
Headquarters for Player Pianos

REMEMBER, IN OVER PLAYER PIANOS LEAD TUBES ARE USED UNLIKE THOSE IN WHICH RUBBER TUBES ARE USED.

5 easy cases taken in exchange as full payment. Entire piano overhauled at home or factory. Special Stand and High Grade Player Benches taken in exchange. Player Pianos, $395 and up. Other player pianos, less than real value. Your Liberty Bond accepted at par. Pianos sold for cash and balance distributed over eighteen months. Pianos rented, $3 per month. Free moving. Open evenings. CHAS. H. MORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

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PIANOS AND PLAYERS
NEW AND USED

NEAT upright piano in fine condition; excellent tone; $95 cash; used Steger & Sons player piano, 88 rolls, $195; Estey player piano, 65 rolls, $150; Kimball player piano, 65 rolls, $175; $5 down, $5 monthly. CHANDLER PIANO CO., 146 Tremont st., Boston.

PIANO WANTED
Immediately; highest cash price paid. Phone Back Bay 1390.

$5 DOWN $1 A WEEK
PIANOS from $75 up; rentals $1 a week. Rebuilt pianos, guaranteed. Player pianos, $395 up; terms, $5 down, $5 monthly. Open evenings. CHANDLER PIANO CO., 146 Tremont st., Boston.

PIANO for sale, mahogany piano, must be sold today; 295 Huntington av. Suite 4.

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WOULD like to buy a piano or piano player. Tel. Back Bay 3390.

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PARAMOUNT STUDIO—Ballroom dancing, private lessons, classes. MISS FULLER, formerly of Boston Opera House, 1 Huntington av., Boston; phone Back Bay 5732.

PUBLIC dancing every evening. Class & Ballroom dancing twice Friday, Sept. 19, 8 P. M. Private lessons by appointment. Fancy and step dancing.

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YOU LEARN ballroom dancing quickly at RAY STATE, 1031 Washington st.; chesham.

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GARAGE—Nice garage, within five miles of Boston, for sale or to let; rent is real bargain. Apply R 40, Boston American.

GARAGE—Fine location, for sale or to let; a bargain. Apply R 40, Boston American.

Proposals.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Department of Public Safety Commission
Notice to contractors—Sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering 1,000 cords of dry split fuel to be taught in the town of Princeton will be received by the Massachusetts Highway Commission at its office, Room 312, State House, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, September 30, 1919, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Each bid must be made upon blanks to be furnished by the Commission, and must be accompanied by the necessary information and blanks will be furnished upon application to the Commission. A bond in the sum of $2,000 will be required of the successful bidder, and a certified check for the same amount will be required unless accompanied by a bond. Bidders will be required to submit with their proposals satisfactory evidence that they have the necessary experience and the financial resources adequate for the proper perform

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** SEPTEMBER 20, 1919. BOSTON

Candidate Lydon and His Record in the House

Mr. John J. Lydon of South Boston has offered his precious services to the city of Boston as their representative on the Governor's Council. We do not think that the people of Boston will care for his service on the Governor's Council when they recall what kind of service he gave them in the House of Representatives.

In the year 1914 occurred one of the rare opportunities since the Civil War for the Democratic party to elect a Democratic Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, thus to control the organization of that body. Mr. Lydon and three other Democrats destroyed that opportunity by deliberately voting for Peter F. Tague, who was not a candidate and who himself voted for the Democratic candidate for Speaker. On the ballot stood 117 for the Democratic candidate and 117 for the Republican candidate, with Mr. Lydon and three other Democrats voting for Mr. Tague. The object was perfectly clear.

Another example of Mr. Lydon's conduct in the House ought to be called to the minds of his constituents. They will recall the infamous Trolley-Merger Bill under which the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad undertook to grab the street railways in more than one-half the area of Massachusetts. The Democratic party had pledged itself in its convention to defeat this bill. Governor Foss, the Democratic Governor, vetoed the bill, to his everlasting honor. There were three rollcalls on the bill and Mr. Lydon was absent on all three of them ! ! !

The United States government built the Panama Canal at great expense of money and effort after all private and foreign capital had failed in the undertaking. When it was about to be finished the railroads, which for twenty-five years had fought against the building of the canal, and the British shipping interests, became very much interested in the toll charges which we were making for ships that used the canal. It became a campaign issue. The Democratic platform declared in favor of not charging American ships for the use of the canal. President Wilson pledged himself, if he was elected, to carry out the party faith and give American ships the advantage in the use of the canal, since American money, brains and brawn had built it and American money, brains and brawn were fortifying and defending it. One of the first things that the President did, the first indication he gave of his pro-British disposition, was to turncoat on his promise and by use of patronage and every other means of browbeating Congress to obtain the repeal of the law which gave the American ships the advantage in the Panama Canal. At that time a resolution was offered in the Massachusetts Legislature condemning the attempt to repeal the law passed under President Taft, giving us an advantage in the use of the canal over our British competitors. Mr. Lydon voted against the resolutions.

The space in this column will not permit the discussion of Mr. Lydon's whole record. Some of his opponents ought to send Mr. Lydon's constituents a circular setting forth all his record, and then we believe that Mr. Lydon will not be chosen to represent his district in the Governor's Council.

Front! Who Wants the Porter? By T. E. Powers

The Death Warrant of America—How British Tricked Wilson

How the British tricked our President at the Peace Table is told in an illuminating article in the Boston Sunday Advertiser by Hannis Taylor, who styles the league a device of the British and the "death warrant" of America. Interesting in contrast to statements made today by President Wilson are the assertions of Mr. Taylor. As former United States minister to Spain and author of "International Public Law," Mr. Taylor is peculiarly fitted to deal with this great subject of international import.

Does Carson dare to visit America? Seumas MacManus, the best known Irish writer in America, declares Sir Edward realizes his weakness. Moreover, Mr. MacManus asserts that Mr. Carson is wisely afraid that Americans might chase him home. The great Irish writer has a word to say, too, of the lieutenants of the Ulster leader, admittedly pledged to wave the Orange flag "from Sandy Hook to San Diego." The Boston Sunday Advertiser runs the whole absorbing story, straight from the charmed pen of MacManus.

Americans of Italian ancestory will thrill to read of the great new patriot of Italy—D'Annunzio, the poet-soldier who has seized Fiume, raised his flag above her gates and defied the whole Peace Conference. Lieutenant Vittorio Orlandini, in a glowing tribute paid his countryman, tells of the seizure of Fiume. Lieutenant Orlandini has written of Italy's second Garibaldi exclusively for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Immigration constitutes today one of our greatest problems. A proposed bill would stem the foreign element from flooding our country for two years' time. There is much to be said on both sides. Assuredly, Commissioner Caminetti is the greatest American authority on the subject. In an article written exclusively for the Boston Sunday Advertiser he sets forth facts that will open your eyes. Don't miss it.

A French army chef has solved the servant problem of Brookline folk. From soup to nuts, he delivers their dinners. His bouillon is piping hot, and his frappes are icy cold. Housewives sing his praises, and play bridge 'til it's time to set the table. Read all about his meals and you'll want to introduce the Community Kitchen to YOUR town.

Boston leads the country in the great national movement of the Federated Jewish Charities to preserve their cherished traditions. Propaganda to counteract the tendency of Jews of the second generation to break away from sacred customs and ceremonials has been launched in Boston. Trade schools for Jewish boys and girls have sprung up throughout the city like mushrooms, over night. The laudable work of the great Federated has found considerable space in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Some young Boston school pupils are out on strike. Principals in the kiddies' walkout have been interviewed by a Boston Sunday Advertiser reporter. Read the point of view of the little walking delegate, and get the embryonic strike version.

There's a local man who has bought an airplane and converted it to everyday business purposes. Wealthy folk are paying him for birdseyes of their estates—but he'll snap the veriest backyard, if you say the word.

The most beautiful eyes in all the world have been willed to science. The owner of the wondrous orbs has signed a legal document setting forth her wish that, at her death, her eyes be removed for scientific study. If pleases her fancy to declare that on those orbs will be pictured the unfulfilled dream of all her life. Read of the strangest will ever drawn, and learn more of the beautiful woman who signed it.

Mr. Baker's Absurd Excuse About Troops in Russia

Secretary Baker appeared before the House Committee on Military Affairs in Congress to tell them that Congress had no right to pass a resolution ordering the withdrawal of American troops from Russia. Mr. Baker said:

There is no power in Congress to regulate where the army or navy should live. Such regulation would paralyze the Commander-in-Chief in the distribution of the army. You might as well order that all soldiers be kept in Washington.

Now, the character of this absurd argument indicates the fate of an able, well-intentioned and, hitherto, courageous man, who, for reasons of personal gratitude, or for other personal reasons, allows himself to remain associated as a subordinate to another, the policies of whom his whole moral nature must cry out against, but which by reason of his subordinate association he is compelled to defend.

Secretary of War Baker is an able lawyer. He is a clean, straight thinker. He is a student of government. He has had experience, both as the chief law officer and the chief executive of a great American city. But it requires neither a distinguished lawyer nor an unusually intelligent man to appreciate the absurdity of Mr. Baker's argument that the right to send American troops anywhere in the world flows naturally from the ordinary powers of the Commander-in-Chief.

Congress, and not the President, has the right to declare war. Any act of war committed by the President without the sanction of Congress would be an act in violation of his constitutional powers, would subject him to impeachment, and it might be treason. Does any sane man believe, therefore, that the President has power to send the American troops into another country, without the sanction of Congress, when such an act would be an act of war.

Doubtless Mr. Baker would reply that the troops were not ordered into Russia until after Congress had declared war upon Germany, and that they were sent into Russia by the Commander-in-Chief in the execution of his duty to prosecute that war. But the war is over against Germany. All pretence that the troops are staying there on account of the war against Germany is too flimsy even for Mr. Baker in his unnatural role of an apologist for an apostate presidential policy. He thinks, however, that American gullibility might be satisfied with the pretence that our American troops are kept in Russia to defend the Siberian railroad against attacks from the Russian soldiers in order that the Red Cross and co-operative societies might be supplied. He can scarcely expect the better informed citizens to refrain from a smile at this answer and he certainly did not expect the members of the Committee on Military Affairs to take it seriously. The intelligent community, and certainly the Committee on Military Affairs, know that those American troops are being kept in Russia to protect the railroad over which supplies and ammunition are being sent to the dictator and czaristic adventurer Kolchak for use against the Russian people. Every day they stay there is a continuing act of war against the Russian people, against whom Congress never declared war.

Shame on Mr. Baker for lending himself to the un-American, anti-democratic, unmoral, brutal, treacherous conduct towards the Russian people, which history will declare to be the deepest stain upon the escutcheon of the administration that is by no means free from other stains made all in the last eight months. May he recover his poise soon, for the nation needs men such as Mr. Baker was during the war and before and such as we earnestly hope he will be soon again!

More Truth Than Poetry

THE SOLDIER'S REWARD

By S. E. KISER

SIMPSON went over to help smash autocracy;
He had no alternative—that was made plain.
In helping to make the world safe for democracy,
Simpson gave much he can never regain.
He was proved, as his comrades were proved, in a crucible,
And the pay that he got was reduced, you might say,
To a minimum which they had made irreducible;
But his purpose was not to be earning big pay.

SIMPSON came home, and is busy discovering
Problems that plague him, awake or asleep;
He paused on the step where his landlord was hovering,
And the slab he received was unpleasant and deep.
He was forced to get out of his uniform presently,
And the price of the clothes they compelled him to get
Was so high that he gasped and stood blinking unpleasantly—
But other surprises awaited him yet.

INSTEAD of applauding him, loving him, making him
Glad he had served them so well, and returned;
His countrymen laughed at him while they were shaking him
Down for the last shrunken nickel he earned!
Simpson saw hell where the cannon were thundering—
Saw it, endured it—the horror and stink!
Now there are moments when Simpson is wondering—
But what does it matter what Simpson may think?

THEY DIE EASY—AND OFTEN.

Bandit Renteria is supposed to have been shot and killed; but let us not be too quick to gloat. You remember, do you not, how often Bandit Villa had been reduced to the condition of defunct mackerel?

HOPELESSLY HANDICAPPED.

Alas, I'm just a man who writes;
I cannot strike for higher pay;
If I should knock off working nights
And cease to grind stuff out by day
The people could amuse themselves
By reading dead men's prose and verse!
With musty books on dusty shelves
How can I overcome the curse
Of an emaciated purse?

THAT IS, IF HE ISN'T TOO OLD TO LEARN.

The Michigan man who was knocked down by a widow whom he tried to cheat in a real estate deal will be likely after this to refrain from any effort to get the widow's smile.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

DEAR K. C. B.—I know you love children, and so do I; or, rather, I have until quite recently

Frankly, I admit I am in love, and every third day am always anxiously awaiting a letter. A little boy of five years in my block possesses a postman's whistle, which he uses often during the day.

He refuses to sell me the whistle or give it to me, and I know that I shall die of palpitation of the heart unless something is done.

What is your suggestion? Shall I give him poisoned candy or kidnap him and take the whistle from him?

M. K. T.

MY DEAR Mary.
OR MAYBE it's Matilda.
OR PERHAPS Maggie,
DOWN WHERE I live.
BEFORE I moved.
THERE WAS a boy.
ABOUT FIVE years old.
AND HE had a whistle.
AND HE used to blow it.
AND PUSH our button.
IN THE front hallway.
AND BEAT it.
AND I'D go down.
AND LOOK in our mail box.
AND THERE wouldn't be anything.
AND THIS went on.
FOR TWO or three weeks.
BEFORE I discovered.
I WAS being fooled.
BY THE five-year-old boy.
AND THEN I watched.
AND EARLY one morning.
ALONG ABOUT mail time.
I SAW him coming.
FROM WHERE he lived.
AND I hurried downstairs.
AND HID myself.
AND WHEN he pushed the button.
AND BLEW his whistle.
AND STARTED to run.
I WAS waiting, for him.
AND GRABBED his arm.
AND HE was terribly frightened.
AND SHORT and fat.
AND I took him upstairs.
AND INTO our flat.
AND WE sat down.
AND TALKED it over.
AND HE stopped crying.
AND I tried to show him.
THAT IT wasn't right.
FOR LITTLE fat boys.
TO HAVE postman's whistles.
AND TO ring doorbells.
BECAUSE IN the first place.
LITTLE FAT boys.
COULDN'T RUN very fast.
BUT IF he fell.
THAT HE had to do it.
AND WAS perfectly willing.
TO TAKE a chance.
I BARGAINED with him.
TO LEAVE me alone.
AND WE went downstairs.
AND I showed him the button.
OF A noisy family.
THAT CAME in late.
AND WOKE us all up.
AND MADE him promise.
HE'D CONFINE his attentions.
TO THAT one family.
AND HE kept his promise.
AND NEARLY ran them to death.
YOU MIGHT bribe your boy.
TO TRY another block.

I THANK you.

Letters to the Editor

Food in Germany

Editor Boston American:

In regard to bulletin on "Food Riots Break Out in Berlin." I hardly know how to speak of it. This may be an order from the G. H. Q. But it seems to me that the cellars of Germany have not been inspected for some time. I was located about a year on the Rhine with the A. E. F. and the A. E. G., billeted in cities from Andrinach Cobienz to Colon, west of Berlin, and other larger cities, and have seen great quantities of potatoes, vegetables, plenty of bread, such as they use, corn and wheat, coffee, milk and butter. Even the larger cities have plenty of milk and butter, which the farmers are compelled to ship to them. The farms are by no means small. Even though male help is scarce, women work on the farm. Evidently Germany is playing her part on the world's theatrical stage. She evidently wants the allied countries to pity her. She knows that her financial standing is in peril; she also knows that her money is worthless, and will be for some time to come. And so she bows down on bended knee and cries out, "Have mercy on me." Now, a country whose cellars are well stocked is by no means in want. Pray tell me what does Germany want? She has plenty of farm products, dairy products, dyes which are the best in the world, leather and machinery enough to make up for shortages. Belgium, which was utterly destroyed, has come back into her own and is practically self-supporting. Germany is not starving; she was well prepared, and still she makes the nations believe she is in want. Far be it from such. I have no right to think. There are other people who are paid for thinking. Germany is looking for sympathy and is she getting it? I say she is. This is from one who knows.

T. P. LELAND.

416 Columbus Avenue.

Standing By

Editor Boston American:

This is in answer to a sailor's (?) plea, as it were, entitled "Want Liberty," which appeared on the editorial page of the American. We are willing to stay aboard ship, if necessary, until the bottom drops out. Especially is this so in the case of an emergency as at present. And this is the sentiment of all *rest*, sailormen of the U. S. Navy.

"Ours not to reason why,
Ours but to do and die."

It is hoped that Bostonians may be able to read this and to know that the Navy is standing by for duty without complaint.

OTHER SAILORS OF THE NAVY YARD.